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CONGRESSFACESBUSYWEEK

ATTEMPT TO HASTEN **PASSAGE OF WAGNER** UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

Administration Is Not Warm Toward Bills Is Claimed

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- With congressional leaders attempting to bring the present session to a close, a determined effort was under way in the house today to force action on the Wagner unemployment bills, with Representative La Guardia (R) of New York, urging support for his colleague.

Two of the three bills offered by Senator Wagner (D) of N. Y., and passed by the senate are now out of the house judiciary committee, and pending before the house rules committee which makes up the house program.

La Guardia, whose minority report of the house judiciary committee, was on file today, criticised the committee of which he is a member, and charged it with "emasculating the public works bill by eliminating necessary sections,' through admitting the bills of themselves will not solve the problem, though "they are the necessary steps to constructive solution of our unemployment problem."

Thus far administration leaders of the house have looked upon the measures with a cold eye, but there were indications they might be brought to a vote as a result of insistent clamor.

Although the fight has thus far been conducted on a non-partisan basis, Democratic leaders have indicated they would charge Republicans with failure to recognize the unemployment situation in the present session, if they fail

The most important of the two measures sets up a \$150,000,000 federal fund to be used in times of unemployment for public works. mine when an emergency exists, or the country is facing a cycle of

A second measure provides an elaborate system of gathering statistics on unemployment. It is designed to end the controversy which has raged in congress for the last two years over the num ber of unemployed, estimated from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000.

Senator Wagner (D) of New York has charged the White House with using its influence to hold up the measures, and has en-

gards as most important, was referred to a judiciary sub-committee headed by Representative Dyer (R) of Missouri. The sub-committee will meet Tuesday to consider the bill, which establishes a system of federal-state free employment exchanges.

Because of the opposition of private employment agencies and the National Association of Manufacturers, the bill is not likely to be reported to the house in time for

Belief that President Hoover has taken a personal hand in the fight all thoughts of matrimony over the bills was expressed when apparently as far away as it became known that Walter Newton, a White House secretary, con- Wales, England's heir to the Search Of Records Of sulted with members of the house

which was reported. committee that a portion of the public works bill was duplicated in the employment statistics bill, which came from another committee. The bill was changed as a re-

MEXICAN FLYER IS ACCLAIMED AS HERO

He continued to receive the the matter. plaudits of the nation for his feat | Only recently he gave further speed of about 140 miles an hour. Fierro refused to take all the fairs of state. glory. He spoke of his companion

chief deserved all the credit. Cortes at a very early age, and that there learned to fly overseas with the are few instances in British history American army during the World of a prince of Wales approaching

MAN ASPHYXIATED

LANCASTER, O., June 23 .- Asphyxiated when he went down in a pit at the Ohio Fuel pumping station at Sugar Grove, near here,

to adjust a gas valve, Ira Lafever, 45, is dead today. When Lafever failed to ascend from the pit after being down steadily reduced. twentyminutes, employes investigated and found him dead beside the open gas valve.

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS OF LINDY, JR.



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh with (inset) Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and (below) Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrew.

WALES CELEBRATES listed the support of a bi-partisan progressive group in the house. A third bill, which Wagner regards as most important was regards as most important was re-IS STILL UNMARRIED

May Be Bachelor King; Shys From Many

LONDON, June 23.-With ever, Edward Prince of judiciary committee, and suggested throne, today quietly celechanges in the public works bill brated his thirty-sixth birthday anniversary. His only Newton is said to have told the formal engagement for the

> And for many the dominant question of the day was will the prince be the first

> greatest unsolved problems of curent history. Indications are that

of completing the first non-stop evidence of his frame of mind flight from New York to Mexico when he told a close friend that City in the fast time of sixteen he was afraid to take a wife for hours, covering the 2,200 miles be- fear that she would at tempt to voluminous, it was said, that an a Columbus hospital. tween the cities at an average boss him in the few hours daily in extension of time may be asked by

on the flight, the mechanic Arnulfo in the matter ,however, there is no doubt his unmarried status is "Cortes is as much entitled to causing concern to many people the homage of the public as I," he within and without the royal fam-Many point to the fact that Cortes, however, declared his his father and grandfather married the forties without a wife to share

the manifold burdens imposed by his position in the realm. Although they have htree other sons, one of whom-the Duke of York-is married, it is well known that King George and Queen Mary desire to see their eldest son man

cession in the male line.

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ANTI-MERGER FOES ASK POSTPONEMENT FOR MERGER TRIAL

Bethlehem May Delay Hearing

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 23 .day was a regimental dinner Postponement of the trial of Ohio's billion-dollar civil suit," brought to decide whether Youngstown a make-shift craft, built from parts Sheet and Tube Company shall be merged with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, may be asked by attorbachelor king of England neys for the anti-merger forces, it since George III ascended the was indicated here today. The case is scheduled to come to trial

> Jenkins in Common Pleas Court here last Friday.

The records, in which the de posed merger are sought, are so and are in a critical condition in yesterday. attorneys fighting to prevent the merger in order to thoroughly examine the Bethlehem data.

The forthcoming trial, which is regarded as a highly significant fourth 4 1-4s 102.26, treasury 4 1-4s and he fell. The lad's body was re- dead parents, who is the oldest of battle in industrial circles, is based 112.28, treasury 4s 108.18, treasury covered an hour later by John eight children. The children, all of on a petition filed by Myron C. 3 3-8s of '47 101.25, and treasury Schmidt. Wick Jr., and the International 3 3-8s of '43 101.22. Shares Corporation, stockholders in Sheet and Tube, asking that the merger vote be set aside on the ground that certain stock voted for the merger was not owned by the

YOUTH DROWNS

DOVER, O., June 23.—Carl Kuhn 15, of this city, was drowned res-But with the passage of the terday when he was pulled beyond years, the list of eligible young his depth by a swift current at women from whom the prince the confluence of Sugar Creek and could choose a wife has been the Tuscarawas River, about one Many of those who ten years ago were unable to rescue him. His was recovered some time later by policemen and firemen.

PENSION BILL AND PROHIBITION WILL OCCUPY FINAL WEEK

President Demands Pension Bill Cut Is Learned

WASHINGTON, June 23 .-The Hoover congress entered the home stretch of its first regular session today with a battle over World War pensions and a clash over prohibition featuring the drive for adjournment next

President Hoover entered the pension controversy by announcing he would veto the pending pension bill unless it were modified to substantially reduce its cost. The president was supported by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who declared the government was facing a deficit next year, and by Director Frank T. Hines, of the Vet erans Bureau, who said the pending bill was too costly and a departure from sound principles in soldier relief legislation.

Senator James E. Watson (R) of Indiana, meanwhile announced a new bill would be introduced in the senate today, carrying out the administration's ideas on relief for World War veterans. If this measure, keeping the cost of relief around \$50,000,000 is defeated, the administration will support an American Legion bill, limiting relief to about \$74,000,000. It was indicated the president would veto any other pension bill.

A prohibition row involving activities of President Hoover's law enforcement commission is also to (Continued on Page Eight)

MEETING AT NEWARK

the Ohio convention of the Fra ternal Order of Eagles was in full session here today following the formal opening of the conclave last

The address of welcome was given by Mayor Robbins Hunter and the response was made by Gerald Nauworthy, of Elyria, state president of the order. More than 20,000 delegates, visi-

tors and friends are expected to attend the annual affair which will

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE DESTROYED

ment after the ship crashed in a cornfield near the municipal air-

port yesterday afternoon. Joseph W. Villeneuve, 45, and his wife, Winifred, 23, were burned to death. Kenneth Aber, the pilot, was seriously burned when he attempted to pull his passengers from the wreckage.

Witnesses said that the ship was of various models.

WOMAN KILLED

Possibility of the delay of the eral arrangements today were be opening of the trial developed as ing made for Mrs. J. L. Kilbury, the prince is steadfast in his demembers of the anti-merger coun- 54, who was killed yesterday after MEXICO CITY, June 23—Colonel termination to be a bachelor, and sel dug into the bulky records of noon when the automobile in which Roberto Fierro was Mexico's pre- even he accession to the throne, in the Bethlehem concern, which she was riding with her husband mier flier today and a national the opinion of those who know him were ordered opened in a ruling and a friend struck a stretch of well, will fail to alter his ideas in handed down by Judge David G. loose gravel five miles south of Plain City, O., and overturned into

price quotations for liberty bonds young Driscoll attempted to reach today were: First 4 1-4s 102.3, a raft which was floating nearby

EAGLES OPEN STATE TENNIS MATCH WITH

twenty-seventh annual meeting of American First To Draw Blood In Wimbledon Tilts

> WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23. America drew first blood in the Wimbledon tennis championships when Wilmer Allison, flashing star of Austin, Texas, defeated E. F. Moon of Australia as the colorful tournament opened before an en

Allison downed the more exper lenced Australian in straight sets.

The young Texan's victory was a great personal triumph. He had not been chosen among the seedine tank of their airplane a mo- nis that entitled him to the distinc- the two. tion of being a seeded player.

superb confidence. Moon alternat- ship and village school boards and ed between brilliance and laxity, the county board, after considering with more of the latter than the the qualifications of a large numformer. The Australian's best game ber of residents of the community was in the seventh of the second and balloting, selected five men by as township education board men set, when he serve dthree succes- a unanimous vote to serve as mem- bers. sive service aces.

Allison's impressive first round for the newly-created district. victory cheered the large American contingent in the Wimbledon of the Silvercreek Twp. school stands. It was estimated 15,000 people, including many fashionable society folk, were on hand for the opening of the tournament.

CHILD DROWNS WHEN WADING IN POOL

year-old William Arlis Driscoll is Mr. Kilbury and E. B. Laudin, of dead today, having drowned while tails of the negotiations of the pro- Delaware, were seriously injured he was wading in a gravel pit here

> The boy had gone to the gravel pit yesterday afternoon with three small companions, none of whom NEW YORK, June 23 .- Opening could swim. As he was wading,

STRAIGHT SET WIN THREE OTHERS KILLED

ABSECON, N. J., June 23 .-Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., 39, mayof Atlantic City, and three or of Atlantic City, and three other persons were killed here today when their automobile

was hit by a train at a cross-Mrs. Margaret Siracusa, the

mayor's niece, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Atlanitc City, were the other victims. Wiley was a jitney car inspec-

pletely wrecked and the mayor and others were believed to have met instant death

MERGER OF SILVERCREEK AND JAMESTOWN SCHOOLS APPROVED

Final step in the merger of the board; Ernest Rockhold and Mil-

Abolishing of the two districts Allison played speedily and with automatically dissolved the town-Andrew Bryan, former member

> THREE PERISH IN STILL FUMES

as the result of asphyxiation which million dollars. authorities say was caused by fumes from a 500-gallon still in the munity was in favor of the merger. home of August Remenowski, 39. The dead are Remenowski, his vife, Matilda, 28, and Anthony Sendelback, 39, former city policeman.

The three dead bodies were found yesterday in the Remenowski home by Anna May Remenowski. 15-year-old daughter of the whom were sleeping, were affected

Captain Lehmann that the

passengers and the three members of the crew f'ew after the

mooring mast at Stakken at

ed eight in the singles, his place Silvercreek Twp. and Jamestown ton Oliver, members of the disbeing taken by the player he op- village school districts, which has solved Jamestown village board, posed on the famous Wimbledon been pending for three years, was and Roscoe Turner and Russell center court as the tournament got taken at a meeting of the Greene Spahr, members of the dissolved TOLEDO, O., June 23. Two peo- under way this afternoon. Thus County board of education Friday township board, were appointed on are: the Women's Relief Corps ple are dead here today and a De- there was a touch of poetic justice when the board authorized dissolu- the new board. The temporary the Ladies of the G. A. R. Daugh troit airplane pilot is in a critical in the fact that Allison eliminated tion of the two districts and cre- board will function until the next ters of Union Veterans, sons of condition in a local hospital as the the Australian so thoroughly and ation of a new consolidated dis general school election when elec- Union Veterans, and the Sons of result of the explosion of the gaso- decisively, showing a brand of ten- trict for school purposes by uniting tors of the district will elect a new

boards as a result of the merger brings about the retirement of Fred Nelson as a member of the J. W. Sheeley and A. B. Garringer H. C. Aultman, county school

superintendent, points out that the merger will not affect the teachers township board for the next school year and that the seven one-room continue to be operated, at last of Alliance. for another year.

need never be heavy in the future was injured. as the merger will result in a tax Three persons are dead here today duplicate of approximately four Prevailing sentiment in the com-

HOUSE DESTROYED BY MYSTERY BLAST

CLEVELAND, O., June 23.-A errific blast of unknown origin followed by flames, completely destroyed a two-story frame house here early today and caused damage to an adjacent dwelling. The demolished structure was

reported to have been unoccupied at the time of the explosion. Firenen, who found furniture among the debris of the crumbled building, started a search through the wreckage however, as soon as the flames that followed the blast could be brought under control. nouse, tore away the rear wall of

the blast, the shock of which was as associate dean of women next felt for several blocks around.

CHILD BORN SUNDAY AT MORROW MANSION ON ANNE'S BIRTHDAY

Lindy Remains Calm But Grandad Is More Excited

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 23.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is today the proud "dad" of a son.

The baby, a fairly lusty infant, was born at 3:15 yesterday afternoon. He weighed seven and three quarters pounds. And, by a happy coincidence, the stork arrived on Mrs. Lindbergh's twenty-

fourth birthday anniversary. Both Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby were reported in fine condition this morning. The mother is the former Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

The baby was born in the palatial Morrow mansion where Mrs. Lindbergh first saw the light exactly twentyfour years ago yesterday. Speculation was rife today

as to what name Anne and "Lindy" would give the child. Two of the best guesses were Dwight Morrow Lindbergh and Charles Augustus Lind-

The famous "lone eagle" is said to have taken the event calmly. He had no comment to make regarding the arival of the "eaglet."

was jubilant. Shortly after the baby was born he went to the home Douglas Thompson, former

claimed: "I'm a grand-daddy! Isn't tha great news? Ambassador Morrow was more excited over the arrival of the baby

STATE G. A. R. MEET OPENS AT LORAIN

than 2,000 official delegates convened here today for the sixty

of the Grand Army of the Republic and five allied organizations. Business sessions were sched uled to take up most of today's meeting, with Mayor Paul J. Gold thorpe delivering the address of welcome and Department Com

mander Salonas Williams of Well

ngton, O., responding.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper an Edwin J. Foster of Worcester Mass., commander-in-chief of th Grand Army, are expected to a tend the encampment Wednesday

Allied organizations meeting conjunction with the Grand Arms

STATE DRY AGENTS

Charged with violating the liquor employed by either the village or laws two state prohibition agents had been discharged here today The dismissed agents are Russel grade schools in the township will and Eugene Shearer, brothers, both

The agents were dismissed ye The consolidation centralizes the terday after they were arrested fol responsibility for school affairs in lowing an automobile ride with an he community in one board in other man and four girls, one of stead of two and the tax burden whom fell from the machine and

Russell Shearer was charge with driving an automobile whi intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs. Oscar Triplett, of Sebring was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of intoxication. The case against Eugene Shearer was d's

The fines were paid by Deputy State Prohibition Commissioner A. V. Aldrich, who dismissed the

EDUCATOR OF DEAF DIES IN COLUMBUS

rad Zorbaugh, 91, widely-known educator of the deaf, is dead here Zorbaugh died yesterda; at the home for the aged deaf, Cen tral College, near here, where

State School for the Deaf for this parently originated inside the ty-five years following his educa tion at the Ohio State School fo the house. Fire spurted from the the Deaf. He was the father of windows, igniting an adjacent two- Dr. Charles Zorbaugh, of Cleveland and of Professor Grace S. M. Zor Scores of persons living in the baugh, of Iowa State College, who neighborhood were awakened by will come to Ohio State University

HEAT BOTHERS GRAF! RUNS AWAY BUT IS CAUGHT DERLIN, June 23.-After a holding hands of the ground

b touch of the heat and an unlooked for display of temperament, the Graf Zeppelin today rode serenely at her anchor mast at Stakken, near

while she was being held by a

ground crew at Hamburg. With

a surge that threw off the

ground. Sunday the heat made the famous airship "light-headed" cruised about Hamburg wait-

crew, the Graf cast free her holding lines and rose high in the air, leaving her commander, Captain Ernest Lehmann, three passengers, and three members of the crew on the Captain Hans von Schiller took charge of the airship. He

ing for sunset to make the

Zeppelin manageable. Finally,

at 6 p. m. a radio from the

craft continued to be too light to make an attempt at landing and she headed away toward Berlin. Captain Lehmann, the three

Graf in a special Lufthansa

The Graf settled down to her

-RESPONSIBILITY-

The Community that boasts of the greatest measure of commercial and industrial prosperity is the Community in which there is the most complete co-ordination between business and industrial enterprises. One of the prime responsibilities of any Community is the preservation of its local assets and the expansion of local commercial activity.

The very principles of the American governmental system are founded upon the idea of mutual responsibility. Every citizen is responsible to his government for the enactment of suitable laws for the provision of money with which to carry on governmental activities, and for the defense of that government against internal disorder and external aggression. Government, in turn, is responsible to its citizens for the preservation of peace and safety for the health of its people, for the education of the youth, and for the provision of every opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Without this mutual responsibility we would have chaos and anarchy in a country of over one hundred million people.

What is true of government is true of the local community. We, as citizens of Xenia, have a certain responsibility to the Community itself—to its industry, to its business enterprises, and to our fellow citizens. For responsibility to the Community, at large, means responsibility to one's neighbor and to one's self.

Xenia's Independent Merchants are just as much a part of this Community as the mayor, the council or the police officials. Our responsibility to Xenia is also our responsibility to her local merchants, for her local merchants have assisted Xenia in building the Community that we have to-day.

Chain Stores have no place in Community development, because they have no responsibility to the local community. Their responsibility is to the Home Office alone.

Help make Xenia a Better Community by carrying out your responsibility to your local merchant.

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tions of life and reality."

speaker said in conclusion. "When

should one let go and when hold

in? Should flexibility be merely

that of the sea-weed that sways

back and forth with the flow of the

swells? Should we, in a word, en-

deavor to get back to nature and

imitate the jelly fish? To ask the

question is enough. If one is to hold an open mind when others

are closed, one must have some'

standard by which things can be

names and use different symbols

for it, but the most common word

that sums it up is faith. Faith in

God? in the universe? in man? in

society? in values? in life itself?

poise that comes from it can one

WHAT PRICE

No woman ever "saved"

enough by doing her own

washing to make up for the

sacrifice of youth and

beauty and health. Let us

lift this burden-let us

make each washday a holi-

day in which you can do all

those exciting things you

have always been too busy

to do before! Just phone for

service when your bundle is

Thrift Service

15 Lbs. For Only \$1.25

All flat pieces are Ironed -

others are just damp enough

ready. Ask About Our

and advancing world."

People give it different

tested.

Betrothal Announced At COUNTY FAIR BOOK Saturday Bridge-Tea

THE engagement of Miss Eliza- Prof. and Mrs. Theodore F. Laist, beth Laist, of Dayton to Mr. Harold Hatch Oldham, son of Mr. College faculty. She is a graduate George Oldham, Dayton, former of the University of Illinois, where Xenians, was announced at a leve- she was a member of the Delta ly bridge-tea given by Miss Laist, Gamma Sorority. in the green room of the Van event of the late summer.

Miss Laist is the daughter of tising Co., of Dayton.

INTERESTING NUPTIALS PERFORMED HERE

Maud Irene to Mr. George Werter guests. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McKay, W. Main St., this city. The marriage was an event of at St. Brigid's recent, W. Second baby has not been named. St., at high noon. The Rev. Father David Powers performed the dou-

ble ring ceremony. cessories of blond. She wore a cor- for several days.

Announcements received here read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Summers announce the marriage of

their daughter Maud Irene Mr. George Werter McKay June 19, 1930 St. Brigid's Church

Xenia, Ohio At home after July 1 1623 N. Main St., Dayton Mrs. McKay is a graduate of the class of 1924, Israel Twp., High School, Preble County. She has been employed as filing clerk at

Mr. McKay is a graduate of the class of 1925 Central High School, this city and is employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., Dayton.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Messrs. Harry and Bert Sidenstick were pleasantly surprised, their home, near Alpha.

which a light refreshment course

Mrs. Charles Sidenstick, near Al. nati. pha, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burgwage and family, Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rotterman and family, New Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brannum and family, near Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sidenstick and family, Belmont,

family, Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hotopp and Miss Mary Harshman, near Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and family, Mt. Zion, and Miss Esther Oglesbee of Harshmanville.

MISS PARRETT PLAYS FOR WEDDING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St., was a guest at the wedding of Miss Mary Cofield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Co-Leach Thomson, which took place in Topeka, Ill., where she will re-Saturday afternoon at Hyde Park Baptist Church, Cincinnati.

classmates at Western College for Ontario, Canada, last week. Women at Oxford. Miss Parrett played a group of violin solos pre-

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER THURSDAY.

noon at the home of Mrs. McCoy.

the afternoon and the bride was served at noon honoring Mr. Mcpresented the prizes. She also Clure on his birthday. received many lovely and useful

contests and games. Mrs. Burt Weir and son Noble, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. LeMar and Miss Zaidah Weir and Mr. Charles daughter, Lelia and Mr. and Mrs.

Higgins of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. C. H. Dill, W. Second St. Mr. Warren Vannorsdall, Akron, who is taking a six weeks'

tenberg College, Springfield, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Crow, E. Second St. All members of Obedient Council No. 160, D. of A. are asked to

summer coaching course at Wit-

meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the regular weekly meeting. Each is asked to pay her quarter-Mrs. Cora Robson, Waynesville,

and Mrs. Carl Cope E. Third St., were called to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Sunday because of pital, Dayton, Sunday because of the serious illness of their sister, ered from the lake is that of Her-Mrs. Clara Thompson.

cluded a post graduate course at day. The seventh body recovered the University of Cincinnati, ar- was that of John Myers, owner of rived home Saturday to spend the the speedboat in which the eight summer with her parents, Mr. and men met their deaths. His body Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

Miss Thelma Flannery, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, spent the weekend here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eber J. Reynolds, W. Market

Manhattan Ave., Dayton, will leave destroyed and Mrs. Derby was in Ruhlman. 61, of Mason, O., near Europe. They will visit many of burns which she sustained when she received when her skull was points of interest, including Nor- an oil stove exploded and set fire fractured in an automobile accithe Passion Play at Oberammergau. and four children escaped injury. eight miles east of here

formerly of Xenia, Professor Laist being a member of the Antioch

Mr. Oldham is a graduate of Cleve Hotel, Dayton, Saturday aft- Miami University and a member of published by the Greene County ernoon. The wedding will be an Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is Agricultural Society, containing a

Mrs. Eber Reynolds and Miss horticultural exposition. Josephine Wolf of this city attend- In all departments of livestock, ed the affair at which Mrs. J. O. poultry, sweepstakes and in the McDorman and daughter, Miss needle and miscellaneous work, Morning Sun, are announcing the Mary Elizabeth McDorman, Spring- preserves, canned fruits and jelmarriage of their daughter, Ming field, former Xenians, were also lies, entries will close Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beyke, Dayton Ave., are announcing the Thursday, June 19 and took place birth of a daughter Friday. The

Mrs. Clarence Whitmer, Chica-The couple was unattended. go, is spending a few days here Saturday, August 2. The bride chose for her marriage with her mother, Mrs. L .M. Gara green crepe ensemble with ac- field, who has been ill at her home

Mr James Best, Bedford, Va., spent the week end here with his sity and will be at the fair on the nephew, Dr. Marshall Best, W. last two days of the exposition.

City, N. Y., is visiting in this city grandstand Agust 7 at 10:30 a. m. with relatives. He is staying at and the Class B contest for teams the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. weighing under 3,000 pounds Currie, W. Church St.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fairo and Dr. ing \$80 will be awarded. and Mrs. W. Vossler, Cincinnati, All horses and cattle that have spent Sunday in this city with Dr. competed for prizes will be reand Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. De- quired to participate in the live-

the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Day- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Babb, N. Gal- livestock exhibits, and will take loway St., was burned about the place before the grandstand at body Mortlay morning when she 10:30 a. m. August 8. Prizes will spiit hot grease while working total \$55 for the beef breed disabout the kitchen at her home.

> Mr. Clarence Herr is confined to his home on E. Market St., being partment, the agricultural society seriously ill, following a heart at- | will distribute prizes totalling \$900 |

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, near Friday evening when a group of Xenia, have returned home after held at the fair to determine the Chief O. H. Cornwell and Dilver cance, I believe, and only in the and Findlay, O., and Auburn, N. Y. Games, music and contests were While in Auburn they attended the enjoyed during the evening after wedding of Mr. McCall's niece. They were accompanied on the of ice cream and cake was served. trip by Mrs. Archie Gordon, James-Guests present were: Mr. and town and Mrs. C. H. Buck, Cincin. ty in the state contest at the Ohio

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, N. Mrs. J. M. Barkdull, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Sunday.

Jr., are expected to arrive here club judging team and the health- are being patient and city officials Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miexmer, Monday night to spend two weeks jest boy and girl regularly enrolled expect to continue the drive to al-Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. in 4-H club work will represent leviate the traffic situation, par hite, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Flomerfelt and Mr. and this county at the state health ticularly on Saturdays when the tone and daughter, Dayton, Mr. Mrs. D. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family Flomerfelt moved recently from The boy and girl will be selected of Harshmanville, Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y., to Niagara Falls, ner Place and family, Mr. and N. Y., where Mr. Flomerfelt has Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ullery and ager of an F. W. Woolworth Co. store. During the last week Mr. Flomerfelt attended a three day assistant managers' convention at Angus and Hereford classes.

The condition of Mr. Arthur G. Whalen, who is a patient at Mc- to this county and the agricultural of the Christian Education Union, Clellan Hospital, following an accident at the Pennsylvania Railroad Granges the following plan of Brethren Church, held at the Xenia yards last week when he broke his right arm and received body in-Miss Irene Parrett, daughter of juries, is reported to be favorable. Mr. Whalen was removed from his home to the hospital Saturday.

Miss Helen Miller accompanied field, Cincinnati to Mr. Herbert Mrs. Edward Marshall to her home main several days.

Messrs. Howard Donley and The Rev. E. Mabie, Lebanon, of Philip Campbell returned home ficiated at the ceremony. Miss Sunday after enjoying a fishing Parrett and Miss Cofield were trip at Lake Nipissing, North Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Conklin ceding the entrance of the bridal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bow, flame-haired movie star, who McKay and family were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rumbaugh Delmer McCoy delightfully enter- and two children and Mr. and Mrs. a miscellaneous Lewis Benson, near Xenia, Mr. shower for Mrs. John Finlay Harley Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-(Edith Beals) last Thursday after- seph Benson, near Osborn, spent Sunday at Leescreek with Mr. John Contests were enjoyed during McClure. A delicious dinner was

Dr. A. B. Kester, Mr. Agnew De The hostess served a delicious Haven and Sheriff Ohmer Tate are refreshment course following the expected to arrive here Monday after enjoying a fishing trip at Lake Nipissing, Ontario, Canada.

> Herman LeMar, near Wilmington, left Monday morning for an extended tour of the West

SEVEN BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM LAKE

seven bodies of the group of eight Osborn authorities with the as-Toledo men who lost their lives sistance of Deputy Sheriff George in a lake disaster near West Sister | Sugden and L. A. Davis, county Island June 14, recovered and road patrolman. Several other arawaiting burial in Toledo, the rests were made, search for the body of the eighth man was continued by coastguards

today bert Nauts, prominent attorney and son of Charles Nauts, whose body Miss Irene Parrett, who has con- and four others were found Satur-

was found yesterday, near here. Funeral services for four of the lake victims were to be held in

COTTAGE DESTROYED

ZANESVILLE, O., June 23.—The Miss Sarah Hager, N. Galloway Vernon, O., Derby home, eight and Mrs. Sarah Lounsbury, miles north of here, today had been July 2 for an extended trip through a serious condition as the result here as the result of injuries which way and Sweden and also attend to the Derby cottage. Mr. Derby dent which occurred yesterday,

REVEALS PREMIUMS FOR ANNUAL EVENT

The ninety-first annual Greene County fair will be held August 5, 6, 7 and 8.

An annual pamphlet has been associated with The Geyer Adver- list of premiums and regulations for the yearly agricultural and

August 2 at 9 p. m. In the speed department the class entries will close at 11 p. m. July 31. Office of Secretary J. Robert

Bryson will be established in the office of county commissioners and will be open the week preceding the fair from 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock each day and until 9 p. m.

A team pulling contest will again be a feature of the fair. A dynamometer to test the pulling capacity of the various teams has been obtained from Ohio State Univer-

The Class A contest for teams weighing more than 3,000 pounds Mr. Edwin Davidson, New York will take place in front of the will be staged at 9:30 a. m. August 8. In both classes prizes aggregat-

stock parade, which will consist of boys' and girls' club floats and Little Frances Babb, daughter of livestock, organization floats and play, dairy breed display and organization floats.

King St., were guests of Mr. and bers of a 4-H clothing club, and to move on. clothing project. Any member en- parking and other traffic violations Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flomerfelt, eligible to try out for the dairy boquets and brickbats but police demonstration at the state fair, streets are congested.

> fered in the Greene Couty Beef Calf Club contest in the Shorthorn, ribbon will be awarded the grand champion of all breeds.

cores will be its per cent of the tor of the church. \$100. All displays must have been produced since August 1, 1929.

CLARA BOW ILL IN HOTEL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 23.-Clara changed her railroad ticket to Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward, Fayette lywcod from Dallas, Texas, to New York-for love of Harry Richman was ill in bed today. "Not seriously ill-just indiges-

tion," explained handsome Harry on his way up to her suite in the Hotel Warwick to hold her hand

'The poor kid is all nerve-shat tered anyway about all that bunk they spread when she was down

Richman was referring to reports from Dallas when Clara was there that she was settling an alienation suit brought by the wife of a Texas doctor. Clara denied this many

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Entering a plea of guilty to an intoxication charge, Starling Neff, Osborn, was fined \$25 and costs by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Mon day and was remanded to the County Jail in default of payment of the assessment. Neff was found in a drunken stupor at an alleged disorderly house in Osborn which SANDUSKY, O., June 23.-With was raided at midnight Sunday by

RACERS FINED

An impromptu automobile race taged on the Dayton-Xenia Pike Sunday by Marion McCoy and Herschel Betchel, both of Dayton, ended in Probate Court Monday morning with both autoists being fined \$25 and costs by Judge S. C. on reckless driving Betchel paid his assessment but McCoy was ordered committed to the County Jail until the fine and costs are paid. The sheriff's office made the arrest.

WOMAN KILLED

HAMILTON, O., June 23.—Death today had claimed Mrs. Elizabeth

BISHOP PAUL JONES PREACHES BACCALAURE ATE AT ANTIOCH

Bishop Paul Jones delivered the must have flexibility not alone of annual baccalaureate address to a the muscles but also in mental class of sixty Antioch College sen- and spiritual equipment. To the iors Sunday night. Bishop Jones extent that our age is fluid and unwas in charge of the Episcopalian settled, to the extent that transpordiocese of Utah from 1914-18, was missionary-in-charge of the Central Main Advisor of tions, thoughts, and views of life tral Maine Mission from 1918-20, are constantly changing—to that and secretary of the Fellowship extent must a person be flexible in of Reconciliation from 1920-29. order to keep up with life. During the past year he has been "The average mind is inflexible," acting bishop of Southern Ohio, Bishop Jones asserted. "We reshape and for the coming school year our institutions and theories to fit 1930-31 he will be director of re- new facts, but only slowly, due to the inflexibility of the average ligious activities at Antioch.

In discussing his topic, "Flexi- mind." But, he continued, "in addi bility: Youth's Greatest Asset." tion to the mind which clings to Bishop Jones said. "The person old theories, unable to think in who tries to meet life today with terms of new realities, there is anan answer to every question, a so- other type of inflexibility, a type lution to each problem, and a final that is quite sure that whatever is explanation for the universe, is old is wrong and whatever is new simply out of luck. He is bound to discuss it with you, but will merely be wrong sooner or later, and he observe that I suspect it simply on is sure, unless he has an unusual the ground of its dogmatism. capacity for self-delusion to come to the point where some inescap- today that the only way of acquirable facts knock his theories into ing new ideas is by the kind of a cocked hat. And that is always truth which has been reached by a trying and sometime a tragic ex- the process of scientific deduction. perience and Flexibility is the only 'The words 'revelation' and even preventive of such experiences. 'inspiration are somewhat suspect Take what you have learned as a today, but we cannot afford to good working hypothesis, but be overlook the tremendous contribuready to change your theories as new facts and experiences come

Today, even more than ever before, the speaker went on, one

TRAFFIC LANES ON CITY STREETS KEPT

For probably the first time since automobiles came into popular usage there was little or no double parking on streets in the business district of Xenia Saturday—thanks In the boys' and girls' club de- to the activities of the police department

Following a decision reached at and individual merchants will add a recent joint conference between cash prizes amounting to \$170. City Manager M. C. Smith, Munici-Only in the light of such an affir An elimination contest will be pal Judge E. D. Smith, Police winning boys' and girls' teams to Belden, auto club secretary, to represent Greene County at the rigidly enforce a traffic regulation state fair and the winner of the prohibiting double parking of autos one forever young in a changing boy and girl individual demonstra- on the streets, police enforced the tion will also represent this coun- ordinance to the letter Saturday. No autoists were cited into cour

There will also be a style show to double park their machines in open to any girls who are mem- the business section were required who are carrying the summer The campaign against double

rolled in the dairy calf project is has been receiving a mixture of

at the annual county 4-H club camp. U. B. CONVENTION EXPRESSES THANKS

Hospitality extended to delegates The Grange exhibit is confined to the recent four-day convention society has appropriated to the Miami Conference of the United money awards: Awards will be U. B. Church, is acknowledged in based on a percentage ratio and a resolution of appreciation adopt \$100 will be the base for the ed on the last day of the convengrange that has 100 points. The tion, a copy of which has been renumber of points that any grange ceived by the Rev. S. L. Brill, pas-The delegates desire to express

to the Rev. Mr. Brill and the church congregation their appreciation of the entertainment provided in so many ways and for the invitation to hold all future conventions in Xenia. They also thank the citizens of the community for the many courtesies shown the visitors in helping to make the convention a pleasant experience, particularly the police department for parking privileges, the park commission for the use of Shawnee Park, the Cheviot and Xenia young people for inspiring plays presented, the Xenia business men for special gifts, the First Presbyterian Church for use of its auditorium and The Gazette for publicity.

GRANGE INITIATES

Greene County Pomona Grange held an initiation of candidates a the Xenia Grange, Xenia, Friday evening, with Caesarcreek Grange putting on the degree work, James town the tableau work, Spring Valley the drill work, Miami and Charity Granges furnishing the flowers and Xenia Grange the mu

BANDIT KILLED

CHICAGO., June 23.-An undentified bandit who made the mistake of trying to hold up two private watchmen was shot and killed today in Oak Park, a Chicago su-

burb. Mitchell Boland and Joseph Koler were seated in the former's automobile when two men approached the car and drew revolvswung the car open Boland fired, hitting him just above the heart and killing him instantly.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ELSWORTH ABLING

Mrs. Nettie Abling, wife of Els. summer. must be right. I won't attempt to worth Abling, former Xenians, died at her her a in Jamestown, Sunday morning at 1:45 o'clock after an illness of two years. Bright's dis-"We are often tempted to think ease caused her death. Mrs. Abling was born in Clinton

County but spent most of her life in Xenia. She and her family years ago. She is survived by her husband; five sons, Forrest and Lawrence of

tions that have been made to the Xenia: Ora. Clarence and Elmer at life of the world by the great thinkhome; five daughters, Lucille, Lorers, prophets, poets and philosoie, Florence and Vergie at home phers who have made new concepand Mrs. Mary Cameron, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph How-"There is a question bound to be raised sooner or later," the

| land of South Solon; four brothers is survived by one sister, Mrs and three sisters.

the Christian Church at James one great granddaughter, Mrs. town Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Minnie Ware, Bellaire, Ohio. She o'clock. Interment will be made in Jamestown Cemetery.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT PLANE STILL ALOFT

CHICAGO, June 23.-With their ers. As the man on Boland's side motor still functioning normally and all reported well on board their panel. "The City of Chicago." Pilots Kenneth and John Hunter had been continuously aloft today for 274 hours at 2:40 a. m.

of 261 hours which they made last information.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

moved to Jamestown about two BUY YOUR Majestic Radio from your local agent. Prices and terms to suit everyone. R. A. Braxton, 1018 E. Second St. Ph. 780-R.

Mrs. Rhoda Williams, whose residence was on Center St. passed away Sunday morning at 10:45 from infirmities of age. She

Elizabeth Simpson; one grand-Funeral services will be held at daughter, Mrs. Ella Thompson and had been a member of Zion Baptist Church about forty years. Funeral services will be announced later.

Mrs. Jessie Hall, in company with her sister, Mrs. Amy Custard of Middletown, has returned from Chicago where they were called on account of the sudden death of their brother, Mr. Charles Jack-

The Rev. S. W. Batchlar of Urbana, O., preached Sunday morning and evening two strong ser mons at the Zion Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Batchlar is one of The Hunters are out to shatter the new ministers of the race who the 420-hour world record which has spent time in many parts of was established last year by the the world, in Europe, Asia and Louis Robin at St. Louis. At South America, that he might bet-2:40 p. m. yesterday they had ex- ter know the conditions and give ceeded by an hour their own record out to the people the much needed



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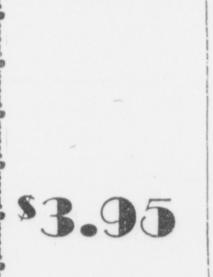
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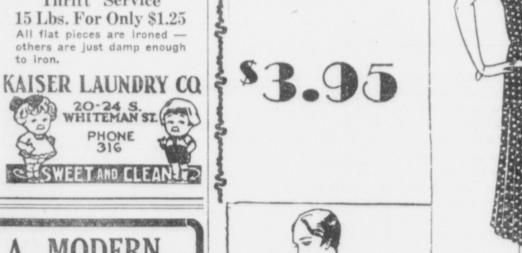
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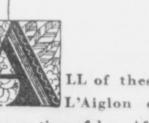
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE MOTHERLY NATURE

In these days when there is so much crime and dishonesty, it is easy to become pessimistic about human nature. It is a satisfaction to look at those sides of personality that present a nobler aspect.

When we see how many harmful people there are in the world, it clerks, 1,922 substitutes and 835 is difficult to believe that all these folkshad mothers who tried to make good people out of them. Yet this is almost invariably the case. 15 divisions, which have central Every woman wants her children to be even better than she is. The best side of her nature shines through here. She will make generous sacrifices for them, and her counsel is usually wise.

The ordinary woman rises to a fine height in this respect. She constantly gives up her desires for the children's welfare. She forsakes pleasures for which she longed, she denies nerself comforts that once ment found it necessary, in 1863, seemed essential, that the children can have a better chance. She labors long hours for them, often enfeebling herself by this prolonged providing for enrollment of all

It is one of the tragedies of life, that so frequently the children fect in sections where the number have little or no appreciation of all this sacrifice and service. They look at it as something to which they are entitled, that belongs to them as a natural right, and for which no special gratitude is called.

Frequently they go beyond that, and are cross and irritable when an important part, as the number their mothers ask some little service or offer some counsel. In later life they will deeply regret this lack of appreciation and affection. The time to show appreciation of every living mother is now, while she 18 with her children. Some day it will be forever too late in this world.

WORK FOR ALL

The opinion seems to be gaining ground that it is up to the com- cludes the copyright office cermunity within reasonable limits, to see that all people who want work shall get a chance. The community recognizes its obligation to keep people from starving. No matter how poor a man is, no matter how

But the community owes something more than charity. Our social from \$21 to \$157.50 a month, ac- it has less to do with the cost of jobs, the question arises: system must somehow try to provide work for all willing workers. Of cording to grade and length of living. course it is hard to discriminate between willing and unwilling people. Service. The pay of warrant of the new tariff law. Curiously Quite likely, however, there's a month, according to length of the Republicans deadline at hand and there isn't people would lose all incentive to effort, and would work in a very service. lazy way. We can not positively assure people of all types against unemployment due to their own fault.

Cities and towns and states and the federal government should expect to spend a considerable amount of money right along in public works, which should be greatly speeded up at times when employment but are equipped with truncheons. is slack, to set idle people to work. This may produce somewhat high- They are furnished with arms vote for it? er taxes, but if useful projects are put through, they will in the end

But while there is an obligation on the community to provide such work, people can not always expect to have the kind of work they are used to. They must learn to adapt themselves to kinds of work addressed envelope for each, to

A man of feeble physique could not be expected to get out with a pick and shovel and help build roads. And yet the community expects 'Seeing Washington," and Charles such ones to swallow their pride if they are able to do such work. P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Gov-Many people who claim to be unable to perform such tasks, could do them if they really tried and would be benefited by them.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

GOOD BOOKNEWS

Radical price cutting by book publishers is the best news that has come our way for years. Novels, histories, biographies that have soid Street, sends me the following majority for sticking the Ameri- was the most useless job in the from \$2.50 up to \$10 will be issued in just as good form for less money. New if we can get over the idea that we must read a new book just because it is new, if we can learn what is worth time and what is not, new Waldorf-Astoria, which will I had a fellow feeling for the the pool?" asked the boy. At the the publishers will not have acted in vain. Let's hope the main idea is not to sell more books but simply to sell more books that are worth reading. We don't want mass production in book making. The machine age has put us in mess enough as it is. On the whole it's great news. to open so she can travel over to Nothing could be better for the American public than to increase the reading habit Next to thinking, reading is the best mental exercise.

THE RIGHT MEDICINE

"I thought you had a pretty tough town until I heard some of your fine preachers and learned about the good work you are doing in Graham McNamee's broadcast of Chicago." So wrote a correspondent to Clifford W. Barnes, president of the famous Chicago Sunday Evening club. The greatest preachers, teachers and inspirational leaders in the world talked on Sunday evenings for this organization. It has been a great thing for Chicago. It has turned the minds of thousands to the contemplation of life's better aspects. Every town ought to have its Sunday Evening club. Sunday night church services have nearly gone out. But there are plenty of folk who are willing to think seriously about serious things. What they EXCLUSIVE need is a particular opportunity and the right leadership.

UNCLE SAM A JOINER

In 1929 the United States took part in 48 international conferences. According to the state department register, the United States belongs to 22 international commissions. The seas no longer isolate us. What had no Press Entrance. would George Washington say? Did he ever dream that his country would participate to such a degree in the affairs of all the world? And yet, fundamentally, we have followed the advice of Washington. we belong to no "entangling alliances." We are not members of the League of Nations or even the World Court.

HOT DOG

The American automobile and the American digestive system have SONG AND DANCE MAN combined to put the hot dog business into the million dollar class. Indeed, Dr. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, says roadside restau- George Cohan; and one of the best dance man that ever lived.

rants will take 500 million dollars from passing motorists this summer. bits of news I've heard this year That's doubtless your opinion of float by. But we are good friends ed lemon rind; stir in a little of the the most active members of the fat Good roads, national restlessness, and the fortitude of the United is that Broadway will see a revival yourself and I have yet to meet for all of that." States stomach, have produced a mammoth industry.

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What is the value of the German mark in our money? The German gold reichsmark is worth \$0.2382 in our money, according to the secretary of the

From the Spanish Why are goods carried by ships

called "cargo"? The word cargo is derived from the Spanish word "carga" meaning burden, load or charge, and is not taken from the English word car, as so many think.

Railway Mail Service

How many people are employed in the railway mail service? At the close of June 30, 1929, there were 331 officials, 19,385 laborers in the railway mail service. This service is divided into offices in the largest cities in each

Civil War Conscription What was the draft used in the

Due to the falling off of the number of volunteers, the governto pass the conscription act, the first draft law in this country able-bodied men between 20 and 45, and putting conscription in efof volunteers failed to fill the quota. Any person drafted could either furnish a substitute or pay \$300 to the government as exemption. The draft did not play of volunteers was so large.

Cost of Copyrights How much does it cost to have a published work copyrighted? By an amendatory act of congress, effective July 1, 1928, the

statutory fee for the registration of a published work subject to copyright was made \$2. This in-

Navy Pay officers and enlisted men n the United States navy?

service. The pay of warrant of-

English Policemen Do English policemen carry guns don't like it either.

when on duty? The English police do not carry guns when on ordinary police duty only when on some unusual er-

may be obtained by sending 10 cents to say a good word for it, if any-disagree with him. in any be obtained by sending 10 cents 1 one, for Reed is one of the highin coin and a large stamped, selfort, toriff, Republicant, Vet, diswhere this one had left off—and girls, including the unkissable, and forced my attentions on her and Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 26, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming,"

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

HOORAY!

NEW YORK CITY, New York -Avenue what Ivy Lee is to Wall ficient to justify the congressional was he accomplishing, really? His verbal nosegay "John Henry Miller will person-

NOT contain a soda fountain or uncheonette.

The Duchess says she can hardly wait for the new Waldorf-Astoria Park Avenue and throw her bicarbonate of soda trade to John

TOSS UP

It will always be a toss up which was worse: The fight itself, or

A-Fight) Taub

It's rumored that Floyd this "Style Twin."

A New York newspaper man, taken suddenly ill in a speakcasy Nevertheless, it frequently oc- as well begin measuring all over the other night, was hastened to curs. the hospital in a taxicab. His Many's the time I've been struck off." friends pleaded with him in vain to by a corking fine hunch for a enter the institution. He refused yarn and sat down to write it, Measurer very closely. on the ground that the hospital only to have the infernal thing

through the mazes of the Maine and Dance Man. Stein Song.

of his "Song and Dance Man."

That's what's kept you young, who doesn't share it with you.

THE HOME STRETCH!



TARIFF LAW TO BE ECONOMIC ISSUE OF 1930 CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Peter's

Adventures

NEAR, YET FAR APART

how he put in his days, Peter

"What difference does it make

"It doesn't make any difference.

worse, I have forgotten my count

"Oh, that's all right,

have nothing else to do and I might

again as to continue where I left

a temper.

AS WATER MEASURER told

WASHINGTON .- The new tariff take a wrong slant, muddle itself remained for further tinkering, it law will be the economic issue of up and refuse with diabolical cun- positively was "the worst tariff the congressional election com- ning to come out the way I want- bill in history," according to Sen-What is the pay of non-commis- paign, just beginning. Prohibition ed it to. will be the moral issue.

A moral issue may be more ex- three hours of slavish labor, at The pay of enlisted men ranges citing than an economic issue but the end of one of these abortive Reed and Grundy vote for it?

It may well be asked: If the Republicans consider it a to serve, and that's all there is bad law, why did so many of them to it. A lot of them certainly do con-

sider it bad. Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania might be expected and there were not so many to afraid, said the senator, that the popular if I have to pet

For all that, he voted for it.

However, it happens that Senator Reed told why he voted as he did-and, being an unusually lucid speaker, he told it in words of one syllable that even I could understand. Or maybe there were special reasons why I was able to understand him.

I surmise that the bill got other votes, on grounds similar to Reed's except those who cast them lacked the gift to explain themselves so clearly.

It is a matter of opinion wheth- looked at the fellow in amazement. Ted Saucier, who is to Park er or not such grounds were suf- Busy the insect might be, but what can people with so generally re- world-at least so thought Peter. probated a piece of legislation. ally operate a chemist shop in the Still, understanding him as I did, how many times your legs pace off Pennsylvania senator as he de- question, Water Measurer flew into scribed the fix he was in.

> Apparently (but not really) The point is, how many times the meat, changing the subject for a minute, pool can go around my legs. Oh, let me remark, kind reader, that dear me, I didn't mean that. I indope like this, which you're perus- tended to say what matters is how ing, is not as easy to dash off as many of my legs are in the pool. its indifferent quality perhaps No, that's all wrong. You are getleads you to imagine

A story of a fire or dogfight what I am talking about. What is usually writes itself. This sort of stuff requires Now I shall have to go all the way

I'm referring to Sammy (What- these respects by no means im- a matter that is none of your busi- over all and cover with grated cation of food habits and forceful of the body, my advice is always plies that plenty of honest toil ness." Gib- has not gone into it. And hardly bons took lessons in speed from anything is more depressing than and on the moment Water Meas- hour, sprinkle with paprika and jous lines to realize, after working like a urere forgave him. nigger, that your product is a

seen in recent years was a little secure in our hearts. It's what we'll him? German band shivering in a cold all remember you by. Not as "Little June rain on the drug store corner, Johnny Jones," not as "The Gover- sound that might have been a oom-pahing a tortuous course nor's Son," but as the Little Song chuckle.

In that play you have a great Looks like me? Why shouldn't he? ence and tell them that in his Because my home is in the water One of the best bits of theatre heart every song and dance man and his is on dry land we scarcely I know of is "The Tavern," with thinks he's the greatest song and ever meet—once in a while he'll

> anyone, anywhere along The Line, Next: "A Spring in His Tail."

Arriving, often after two or Senator "Old Joe" Grundy.

Well, said Senator Reed, so far

The senator recognized that some folk might inquire, not let the old law stand?" was hoodoo'd thus from its incip- the new one).

next congress would start right in est tariff Republicans. Yet, dis- worse steadily until, precisely as that probably would mean another if a boy doesn't use 'caveman style I'll wager that we have a more encussing it in the senate, he gave the congressional session was year and a half, and by THAT he cannot kiss this type I have joyable time together than any of unmitigated Hail Columbia. drawing to a close and no time time business not only would be gone with quite a few boys, but these jelly-backed, manless male !dead but buried.

to get rid of 1 Haven't I felt exactly that same liked by both boys and girls. way lots and lots of times as I rushed one of these to the editor?

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Baked Eggs with Cheese

Eggs with Pimento Potatoes Molded Vegetable Salad Hot or Iced Tea

Eggs make a good substitute for and are easily digested. This menu will be found a little unusual and good for the hotter

Today's Recipes Baked Eggs with Cheese-Butter

ting me mixed up. I don't know a baking dish and pour in enough cream to cover the bottom of the either body building or reducing is eral upbuilding course. Such a dish-half a cup in all is enough- needed. Graham McNamee's broadcast of it.

There's only one real "mike" artist at a ringside in New York.

Thereferring to Same (Whet the content of the fact that it fails in a matter that is none of your busices.

Now I shall have to go all the way back and begin measuring the pool all over again. It is too provoking three or four tablespoons of creams a matter that is none of your busices.

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> shrilled he. "As a matter of fact, I USE AS PIE OR CAKE FILLING thoroughly, every part of the body SOUR CREAM FILLING (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested

Recipe.)

Peter had been watching Water cream, "You look like an old friend of mine, only you're a pool dweller fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind are depressingly rotund, the neck and he lives on the shore. His name one lemon, three egg yolks, one-l p.f scrawny, or the arms thin, exer-One of the saddest sights I've Georgie. It's what made your place is Walking Stick. Do you know package dates (sliced), three egg cises for these parts alone will be whites, three tablespoons confec- sufficient. Water Measurere made a queer "Know him? Why wouldn't I? line where you turn to the audi- Walking Stick is my first cousin. into the hot cream and continue cise, for the chances are that the cn "The New Figure" and "Beauty and let cook over low flame during and lack of sufficient evercise. wave at me from the bank as I

Cool.

in much greater concentration than

Stop Losing Weight

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

pounds in seven months. For the terol contains only vitamin D, but last two months I have been eating in cod liver oil. everything including starches, etc., able to get rid of it. Have been utilization of calcium and

if it were not for the cold.

While reducing, one may take a cold just as at any other time, Miss treatments are used very success-S. If this happens, it is advisable fully in tuberculosis of the bones, to go right back on to the main- but the general treatment is similar tenance diet and stop reducing to that used in tuberculosis of the until the cold is better. I would not lungs advise taking much bread or during a cold or any other illness, specialists in the disease, which it is doubly important to have a will help you. See column rules. strongly alkaline diet. Take potatoes instead of bread, and add rules' for obtaining the articles? more vegetables, cream and butter, milk and fruits to the diet. After the cold is over, you can

go back to the reducing diet. with a small amount of food. It is to run them necessary, even in the reducing diet. to have some starches, you sized potato, or a cup of cereal, charge to help and fruits, will be sufficient.

ules for obtaining this.)

Miss S .- Cod liver oil is almost not over 200 words.

"DEAR DOCTOR: I have been always given in tuberculosis. It on your diet and have lost 85 contains vitamins A and D. Vios-

Vitamin D has to do with the inand have lost on an average of one tegrity of the bones and teeth and pound a week. I have had a cold the chemistry of the tissue fluids, for a month and do not seem to be for it has to do with the proper taking medicines advised by the phorus in the body. You should be doctor, but they do not help. Do guided by what your physician you think it is on account of losing says about taking cod liver oil or so much weight? I did weigh 240, viosterol. (If you need extra vitaand am now 155. I would feel fine min A, he will probably advise you to take the cod liver oil, or to add more foods containing vitamin Agreen vegetables, cream, egg yolks) The sunlight or ultra-violet ray

We have an article which goes cereals, though, or the flesh foods, into the diet and gives a list of for these are acid in reaction, and books written for the layman by

"What do you mean by "colu

At the end of all my articles there should be an editor's note giving You must look and feel 100 per the column rules, which explain cent better than you did. Eghty- how to get the printed material we five pounds excess is an awful load. offer to our readers. If your paper You apparently have your appetite doesn't run these rules, you will do trained so that you are satisfied us all a favor if you ask the editor

must remember; otherwise the fat not diagnose nor give personal adisn't burned properly, and a type of vice. Your questions, if of genacidosis comes on. (This acidosis eral interest, will be answered in frequently affects those who go on the column in their turn. | Refreak diets and eliminate all quests for articles or pamphlets starches.) At least 100 C. a day of on hand must be accompanied by some frankly carbohydrate food- a fully self-addressed, stamped one slice of bread, or a medium envelope, plus the following small should be taken. This, with the printing and handling: for each starches that are in the vegetables article wanted, two cents in coin; for each pamphlet ten cents in (The instructions which Miss S. coin. The pamphlets are Reducfollowed are contained in our ing and Gaining, Hygiene of Wo-Petersizing pamphlet. See column men, Kidney and Bladder Disorders. Address Dr. Peters, care of this paper. Write legibly, and

Cultivate Personality

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Girls write in wailing that they self on the argument of the can't be popular if they refuse to kissable girls." ator Reed's Pennsylvania colleague "pet" and "neck" with their "dates." "I am a young man of 21, and

"unkissable" girl. The answer seems to be that if bunch, and any d-n mollycoddle The Democrats will jump all Obviously the spiel ought to be as she was concerned, this was you have personality plus, you can who tries to change one of them by "put yourself across" without in- feeding her a line, ought to be new tariff law. Curiously Quite likely, however, there's a Congress had been fussing with dulging in this cheapening business. hanged by the ears.

> kissable girls.' I, too, maintain there would rather sit at home and 'twid- up of iency—so Senator Reed related; In that case, however, he was die my thumbs, as you say, then be

have never kissed one yet. The fun- beings with their 'gal-lovin' ways. So he was voting for the bill my part of it is, I am the most pop- "I used to think that I would ular girl in my set and am well never get over in a big way, as the

"Tell George, Jr., I think the girls to 'rough 'em up a little,' but I have fun to brag about how many times four-square system they have been engaged. Perhaps

they were just kidding him along.
"AN UNKISSABLE GIRL." And here's another letter along the same line, this time from a

time, and would like to express my- lot.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been These guys who brag about 'kissing reading your little debate on 'un- every girl they go out with, regardhaven't an ounce of manhood or The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill (He admitted preferring it to are unklissable girls, I am one, I sportsmanship in their selfish make-

> say, is the 'sweetest girl,' has never "There are different types of given me a kiss, nor have I ever

he has been going with are playing watched other fellows try it and blindman's bluff with love. They are have found out how well they 'got probably the type who think it is across,' and have decided on the 'Gosh, this looks like a preach

popular slang goes, unless I did try

er's sermon, but that is the way I feel about it. See you later "JUST OLE POOR JAWN."

Fine work, Jawn. Spoken like a man. With such a champion on our "DEAR MISS VIRGINIA: You side, the unkissables surely are 'way don't know me and I don't know ahead in the argument. Come again you, but I have been an interested I'm very glad you like the column reader of your column for some Your word of praise cheered me a

Keep Body Symmetrical

By GLADYS GLAD

Under or over development of strenuously, the fat would become certain parts of the body usually more evenly distributed. indicate that a thorough course of proportionately large needs a gen-

cheese. Bake in a moderate oven execution of exercises will help to for a general course of diet and -325 degrees-for about half an model the figure on more harmon- exercise.

When the body is properly nourshed, and the exercises indulged in will respond with an even symmetry. Of course, I except cases in This will help to nourish the tiswhich portions of the body are over sues, and round out the contours developed because of glandular of the arms. Also, exercise the arm One and one-half cups sour trouble, or withered by some dithree-fourths cup sugar, sease such as infantile paralysis.

three tablespoons cornstarch, one- In race cases, where only the legs

tioners sugar. Heat one and one- A double chin is a warning that fourth cups cream in top part of you may soon be too fleshy for your double boiler over hot water. Mix comfort. Special chin exercises will cornstarch, sugar and salt; stir in But the wise woman will watch her one-fourth cup cold cream to form effectively combat the double chin. beauty questions by mail, she will a smooth paste. Stir this mixture diet, and will take plenty of exerstirring until filling thickens. Cover trouble originates in incorrect diet Culture" if you will write her, care

preparation of remaining ingred- Many fleshy women have very dressed, stamped envelope and ients. Beat the egg yolks; add grat- thin legs. These women are usually cents in coin, for each, to cover hot filling; return mixture to dou- sorority. Most of their exercise is sonal questions on beauty will be ble boiler and cook one minute. walking. If they would exercise the answered through Miss Glad's dail: upper part of their bodies more column

course will both reduce her legs,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Arms

Sally: Warm the cocoa butter, and massage it well into the arms. muscles vigorous

Hand Lotion M. E.: An excellent lotion to keep the hands soft is composed of one part of glycerine to three parts of rosewater. Massage the bust with warmed cocoa butter. Exercise will also help to develop the bust.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is unpossible for Miss Glad to answer be happy to send you her pamphlets of this paper, enclosing a self-ad-



golf course of the Tom Thumb variety to be available in this locality is being constructed by Clement and Homer Henrie, brothers, W.

Whereas the miniature links bein the rear of his N. Galloway St. property will be a nine-hole affair the Henrie boys will be an eighteen design of the usual Tom Thumb

The course will occupy a space 150 feet square and only a putting safeties. iron will be used to play it. The reens will be of artificial con-

ich as hollow logs. links but they are using their own project for several days and hope

scale and is popular among people | Van Hook who secretly would like to play learn something about the game.

Under no circumstance will Gra- D. Fuller singled. ham McNamee, popular radio an-

man a return fight only on certain, were life-savers as events after-

Maxie, by inference, wants to be given an even break with the mil-

wants an impartial radio announcer who will not favor Sharkey. Listening to Graham's descrip-

muss his hair.

SOFTBALL LOOP STANDINGS

After a week of enforced idleness, due to the eccentric schedule, the Lang Chevrolet Co., soft ball team, leader of the National League by the margin o half a game, will return to action this wek and play two games facing the Downtown Country Club Monday night and Carroll-Binder Thursday night

Inasmuch as the Downtowners and Carroll-Binder hold victories over Geyers, conqueror of Langs, each contest should be respectably

This week marks the beginning of the second round of play and the completion of one-third of the season's games.

Other scheduled games this week are: Tuesday-Criterion vs. Geyers: Wednesday-Caddies vs. Co. L: Friday - Krippendorf-Kiwanis-Rotary.

In the American League the Krippendorf team has a full game bus company. lead over Kiwanis-Rotary and the latter nine has a chance to tighten the race by beating the leaders read the decision. this week.

League standings follow

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Langs	4	1	.800
Geyers	4	2	.667
D. T. C. Club	2	2	.500
Carroll-Binder	2	3	.400
Criterion	2	4	.333
Graham Paints	1	3	.250
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AMERICAN LEA	GUI	E	
Team			Pct.
	W.	L.	1
Team	W. 5	L.	1
Team Krippendorf	W. 5	L. 1 2	.833
Team Krippendorf Kiwanis-Rotary	W. 5 4 3	L. 1 2	.833

FINED, SENTENCED TO WORK HOUSE

Returned to Xenia from Ironton, O., last Friday by Probation Officer J. E. Watts to face prosecution on a non-support charge Leslie Ball pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monday morning. The the support of his 5-year-old child. mother, Mrs. Beatrice Wroe at Osborn. Mrs. Wroe filed the affidavit Bellbrook

Merchants Defeat Lincoln Cubs Here 8 To 7 LOCALS OUTHIT BUT

COMBINE SAFETIES FOR EARLY SCORING

Ankeney Scatters Hits He Allows Dayton Team

Xenia Merchants nevertheless managed to eke out an 8 to 7 victory over the Lincoln Cubs. Dayton's leading colored road team. Sunday afternoon at Washington Market St., in the rear of Fritz Park, the triumph being the sixth Haller's barbecue stand on the of the current season in seven games played by the local team.

The Cubs mauled Ankeney, Mering installed by Lawrence E. John chants pitcher, for fifteen hits and staged belated rallies in the eighth and ninth innings that almost but with natural grass greens, that of not quite evened the count. Hill was the starting pitcher for the hole course modeled after the visitors but was wild and retired in the seventh in favor of Cox. Off their combined offerings the Merchants were able to gather nine

Merchants opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning. ruction as well as the hazards, After Johnson had fanned for & starter. D. Fuller drew a free tick-The Henrie brothers patterned et to first and successive singles after the more expensive Tom by Ruse and Durnbaugh plated Thumb courses in laying out their him. Ruse, who had taken second on the throw to third, also scored

The Dayton nine assaulted An-They have been working on the keney for three runs in the sec ond to take the lead momentarily to have the course completed and Kendricks singled and on Ruse's lighted by the Fourth of July. error R. Staton reached first and Three greens are already finished. Kendricks raced to third. Harris This miniature golf game is a fanned but Ewing singled. So did new wrinkle that is taking the Van Hook. Hill struck out and country by storm and should last when Bevis singled a double steal longer than the usual fads because was attempted. But the Merchants it appeals to persons of all ages were not caught napping. Weller and both sexes. It provides an op- made a snap throw to Murrell, portunity to play golf on a small whose relay to the plate nipped

Two more runs were scored by golf, who are not members of golf the Merchants in the second after tlubs but who long for a chance to two outs were made. Ankeney walked. Johnson tripled for the longest hit of the afternoon and

Ankeney pitched shutout ball nouncer, broadcast the blow by for the next five rounds and meanblow description of Max Schmel- while his mates were building up ing's proposed return bout with a substantial advantage for him. Jack Sharkey next September if They tallied another un in the the new synthetic heavyweight sixth on Murrell's single, a sacrichampion of the world has any- fice by Cain, an out at first and an error on Ankeney's roller. For good Coming out of his shell of si- measure the locals chased three lence at last Herr Schmeling has more runs over the plate in the agreed to give the Boston sailor- seventh and these extra markers conditions, one of which is that he | ward proved. D. Fuller was safe on will have no part of McNamee as an error and took second and third radio announcer" on the grounds on passed balls. Ruse fouled out Phillies ball park here tonight and Italy. ie National Broadcasting Co. to the catcher but Durnbaugh if the happy-go-lucky Primo knocks Primo hasn't got any great ring play was engineered on Ankeney's grounder to second.

In the eighth the Cubs came to ions of fight fans who will listen life at bat and bunched three hits to his next bout over the radio. He with a walk to score twice. Parks doubled. Kendricks fanned and Joe Anderson, subbing for R. Staton, singled, sending Parks to third. tion of the first fight between the This time the double steal worked, two heavies, we gathered the im- Parks scoring and Anderson getpression from him that Maxie hard- ting to second. This upset Anly laid a glove on Sharkey during keney, who walked P. Staton. A the four rounds and did not even single by Ewing scored Anderson. Then Shoecraft hit into a double

play, Ruse to Murrell to Cain. In the ninth the Cubs clustered four more hits and made a desperate bid to even the score but the promising rally fell one run parks if short. Doubles by Cox and Anderson and singles by Bevis and Fox accounted for the two runs.

The colored team ran wild on the bases, stealing seven sacks.



bus line was peacefully enjoying the ride to a neighboring little city, when suddenly an electric light bulb in front and above him burst, and a piece of glass struck him in the eye.

The man completed the trip in great discomfort, and when the town was reached was immediately taken to a hospital, where it was discovered that his injury would permanently impair his sight. The passenger was confined to Merchants .

the hospital for several weeks, after which he filed suit against the J

The decision

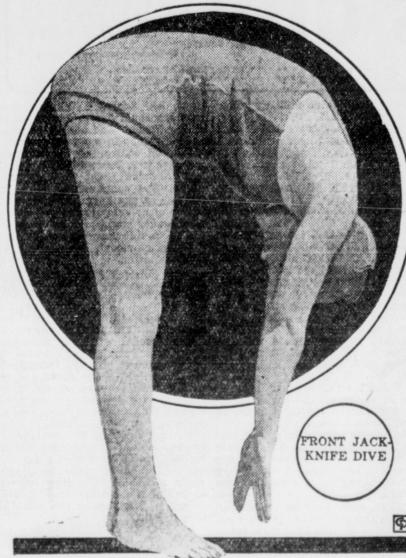
over which the company had no Ewing. control. Only for negligence can the company be held liable. And no negligence is here proved.

LEGION JUNIORS DEFEAT BELLBROOK

For the second time this season the Xenia junior American Legion baseball team nosed out a one-run victory over the Bellbrook Pirates in a practice game Sunday afternoon on the KilKare Park diamond The score was 12 to 11. In a previous game the local juniors defeated Bellbrook, 11 to 10 in an eleven-inning struggle.

Anderson pitched for the win- | Sugartree Sts. ners. He weakened in the last two! rounds and Bellbrook tallied four runs in the eighth and two more burn until midnight and \$60 each workhouse sentence will be sus- in the ninth. W. Hopkins pitched per year for the all-night lights. pended providing Ball is able to for Bellbrook and was hit hard all The cost will be jointly borne by furnish \$500 bond guaranteeing the way. Thompson, center fielder the city and property owners, who for the Xenia juniors, smacked two will be assessed twenty-five cents Pierce, 31, Negro, died in the elec- a wagon and trampled by a runwho is living with her grand home runs, hit a single and walked per front foot per year. Installa, tric chair here today, for the fatal away team of horses eight weeks large blocks of the utilities and once. Score by innings:

Xenia



spring and a good lift from the an overthrow results.

This must be practiced until it hurled point first. is automatic, going straight up touching your toes and straighten- Next: Back Jackknife Dive.

ing out. When you get more spring eight laps behind the winner The jackknife dives will follow than you need and straighten out Three laps further in the rear came the plain front dive. Get a good before the full height is reached Chester Gardner of Douglas, Ariz.,

board, going almost straight up. As in other dives you must watch came Burt Karnatz, Frank Farmer touch your hands to the toes, then your form and see that your toes and Wilbur Shaw. straighten out with a snap so that are pointed, legs straight and toyou are in position for your entry gether, your hands locked over- Mel Kenealy, the three other startinto the water. It is best to at head and your back arched as you ers in the race, were forced out first touch only your knees, other- enter the water so that you strike of competition by various motor wise you will turn completely over. the water as smoothly as a lance troubles.

CARNERA - GODFREY BATTLE IS ATTRACTING INTEREST OF FANS

By HYPE IGOE I. N. S. Sports Writer

Oh-so-beeg Signor Carnera will have to be right at his best to meet Giant George Godfrey in the topple this freak from sunny

Risko got the decision, his middle section. over him, though it wasn't a bril-

liant bit of judging. twice and George lost on a foul to right on the chin.

Lincoln Cubs

Bevis, 1b

Parks, If			2			0
Kendricks, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	
R. Staton, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Harris, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ewing, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Van Hook, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, p	3	0		0		0
J. Anderson, ss	2	1	2	0	0	1
P. Staton, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
B. Ewing, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Smoker, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cox. p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Shoecraft, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
ı	Merced	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	39	7	15	24	10	. 2
Merchants	A.	B.R	. H			
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Score by innings: Lincoln Cubs 220 001 30x-8 him? Two-base hits-D. Fuller, Parks.

hits-Johnson. Stolen bases-Be-Make up your mind before you J. Anderson, D. Fuller, Sacrifice hits-Cain, Kendricks. of Godfrey's prominence if only to Double plays—Ruse to Murrell to set himself right with commissions Cain; Kendricks to Bevis. Left on all over the world. It would lead The court held for the company. bases—Lincoln Cubs, 7; Mer-The judges reasoned thus: chants, 7. Base on balls—Off An-The mere occurrence of the acci- keney, 1; off Hill, 4; off Cox, 2 dent leads to no inference that the Struck out-By Ankeney, 5; by company had been negligent. The Hill, 3; by Cox, 1. Hit by pitcherbulb might have burst from causes By Hill, (Ruse). Passed ball-

WILMINGTON PLANS **BOULEVARD LIGHTS**

The system provides for installa- say: "uncle."

tion of ninety-eight lights, sixtyseven of which will burn until midnight while thirty-one will burn all night. The lamps will be mounted on standards fifteen and one-half feet high at intervals of ninety-five feet along Walnut, South, Mulberry, Locust, Main and

\$50 each per year for lights that for the first time. tion of the system will necessitate shooting of Frank Kowalski, a ago. Mr. Welch was a native of specialties on the market. ...110 201 042-11 removal of all poles in the down- Chester, Pa., policeman, last De- Greene County. He leaves a120 303 12x-12 town district.

They do tell me that old Gawge is not nearly the man he was when PHILADELPHIA, June 23 .- The he met these fellows and he wil

speaker, describing the recent walked. Then came successive hits Gawge kicking, what then? What technique but he is a whale of a Sharkey-Schmeling farce, was par- by Moore, Murrell and Cain. Wel- will they say? In the bag? How man and he can take it. George Certainly George has not im- a body fighter and Stribling, who proved with age and he can be fought Carnera twice, seems to whipped. Sharkey, for instance, think that if there is any flaw in did it when he wasn't a high-toned the fellow's makeup it might be

Stribling didn't hand that out as a tip, but he did think that Carnera Jack Renault whipped Godfrey took them with much more grace

If you are looking for a direct line of dope, as between Prima and George, might I remind you that Godfrey knocked out Leon Chevalier in three rounds and Primo still was struggling along with AB.R. H.PO.A. E. the same fellow for over five 0 rounds. When it was plain that 0 | Carnera wasn't going to get anywhere with Leon, somebody ordered somebody to toss in the towel, and somebody did that strange little thing.

Godfrey, to my mind, couldn't possibly be concerned in a bout that might be branded a shoo-in before the starting bell rang. He must be interested in a possible chance of fighting Schmeling or Sharkey for the world's title some day. Why should he endanger that chance by agreeing to anything crooked? I, for one, believe that the bout will be fought absolutely Philadelphia

on its merits. After all that has gone before, Washington Carnera must watch his step. He CLEVELAND still has a chance to appear before Detroit the New York board and plead ig- St. Louis norance of any monkey business Chicago in the Oakland fight. It is his in- Boston ... tention to call on Muldoon and the boys to state his side of the case and if he could come into the meeting with knockouts over hard-hitting Christner and Godfrey to his credit, who could or would deny

Tonight's battle could "make" Anderson, Hill, Cox. Three-base | Carnera yet it could hardly break him no matter which way the cat How would you decide the case? vis, (2), R. Staton, (2), Fox, Parks, jumped. Carnera has his—now! He needs a victory over a fellow

to universal forgiveness, whether he's done wrong or not. smacks Gawge down he is right up there where they can't possibly razz him. If Godfrey spears Primo, then he'll be a second Harry Wills,

The two are going to fill the Phillies' park to the bulging point, The advance sale is far over \$100, 000 and when Quaker Town ponies up that advance tab, you can set it down that something's coming off.

It is up to the pair to do boxing a nice turn. Let them spread their I'm convinced that Wilmington city council has ac- level best. cepted a plan proposed by the Day. they will. That being the case, I'm ton Power and Light Co. for in- afraid that Godfrey is in for a stallation of a boulevard lighting rough evening. It's not so easy to system in downtown Wilmington. sock a steam roller and make it

Earl Snider, Wilmington, formerly of Xenia, has opened an eighteen-hole miniature golf course near his home in Wilmington, the The cost of the lights will be course being put in use last Friday NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

AT AKRON SPEEDWAY TO APPROACH TITLE

Detroit Driver Is Easy Victor In 100-Mile

AKRON, O., June 23.-Victorious in the 100-mile automobile speed claim in his letters to the public race over the Akron-Cleveland that he was an avenger for a secret quotations received from W. E. Best butcher steers... board oval, Shorty Cantlon of De- international society. troit, who placed second in the showed him as anything but the po- Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Best fat heifers Indianapolis Memorial Day 500- lite and chivalrous person he mile race, today was accredited wrote that he was. 120 points toward the 1930 A. A. A.

Cantlon won the 100-mile grind in his Miller-Scoffield here yesterday with ease, although for sixtynine laps Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis veteran, put up a sturdy, threatening race in an Empire State Special. The resulting twoman speed duel thrilled the 12,000 spectators. The "flat tire jinx." however, forced Shaw to the pits last. four times and shoved him out of the picture as far as victory over ley, said that after shooting her Cantlon was concerned.

Billy Arnold, youthful Chicago ed the race in a Fronty-Ford, but throat. he was not feeling in good shape for the grind, and after completing to the checkered flag in fourth

Cantlon's winning time was 1:27:32, an average of 68.18 miles per hour. Russell Snowberger of Philadelphia, driving a Russell Special, placed second in the race, in a Miller. Following Hausten

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Springfield	33	21	.611
Erie	31	21	.596
Fort Wayne	28	26	.519
Richmond	24	29	.453
Canton	22	31	
DAYTON -	22	32	.407

Springfield 12, Dayton 11 Canton 4-3, Richmond 2-9. Erie 6, Fort Wayne 4.

Games Today

Erie at Fort Wayne.

Springfield at Dayton. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Brooklyn	37	21	.638	
Chicago		25	.590	
New York		26	.544	1
St. Louis	29	29	.500	
Boston	26	30	.464	b
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446	
Philadelphia .	23	31	.426	h
CINCINNATI	23	37	.383	
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Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6. New York 6. Cincinnati 4. Boston 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 12-9, Philadelphia 3-3.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

38 23 .623 ...34 23 .596 ...34 24 .586 ...33 26 .559 New York 34 .443 34 .433 22 33

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2. Washington 10, Chicago 3. Detroit 5-4. Boston 3-2. New York 5-2, St. Louis 4-5.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won	Lost	Pct.
41	21	.661
36	25	.590
32	30	.516
29	29	.500
31	32	.492
27	32	.458
24	36	.400
24	39	.381
Resul	ts	
	41 36 32 29 31 27 24 24	36 25 32 30 29 29 31 32 27 32 24 36

Indianapolis 6-17, Kansas City 4-

Milwaukee 9-6, Louisville 7-2. Minneapolis 12-5, Columbus 6-2. St. Paul 12, Toledo 5.

Games Today Toledo at St. Paul.

Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Funeral services were held Mon-

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, Friday evening from injuries sus-BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 23-John tained when he was thrown from before the noon period, the bears brother, John Welch.

CANTLON IS WINNER MANIAC SLAYER DESCRIBED BY

iac today painted a new picture for above Saturday's close. police of the missing madman.

Their stories contradicted the

In both cases, after the maniac American Can had murdered Joseph Mozynski Am. Rolling Mill 5334 and Noel Sowley, while the men were in parked automobiles with A. T. & T. girls, he attempted to attack the Catherine May, 19, who was with

Mozynski, today said that the kill- General Motors 395% er attempted to attack her almost before Mozynski had breathed his Betty Ring, who was with Sow-

escort to death, the maniac also attempted to attack her but was speedster and titleholder of the In- halted by her prayers and the fact dianapolis and Altoona races, start- that a religious medal hung at her The girls' stories put a new light

on the fiend, quite different from twenty-three laps he surrendered his account in letters to the New the wheel to his relief pilot, Gene York Evening Journal in which he Hausten of Detroit, Hausten roared said that he had killed because of a "mission" and that he was now flying back to Russia.

Police continued their intensive search for the madman.

JAMESTOWN WINS FROM OSBORN TEAM

pitchers for fourteen hits, the Jamestown Independents decisively defeated the Osborn Flyers by a score of 13 to 2 Sunday afternoon on the Leach Park diamond at Jamestown.

Russ was the starting hurler for Osborn but he was succeeded in turn by Armstrong and Lewis. Evans twirled the first six innings for the Independents and Heavy pitched the last three rounds without being scored upon. The Flyers were held to four hits.

Osborn averted a whitewashing by tallying two runs in the fourth stanza as a result of a walk, two hits and two errors by Gallagher, Jamestown shortstop.

Jamestown chalked up four runs in the first inning and sewed up the game in the fourth with a seven-run flare-up. Score by innings: Osborn000 200 000- 2 4 3 Jamestown .400 701 10x-13 14 3 Batteries-Osborn: Russ, Arm

strong, Lewis and Wolf; James-

town-Evans, Heavy and Poland. MORE AUTOISTS PAY FINES HERE MONDAY

In a continuation of the police department's crusade to curb violations of traffic laws, five autoists tagged over the week end and hailed before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning, were each fined the costs, amounting to \$2.50.

Those fined were: Attorney C. W. Whitmer, charged with parking his auto in a space on E. Market St., reserved for a hitching rack; Fred E. Peters, Dayton; Samuel Sadaigo, New York, and J. R. Derrick, for parking out of line, and Edward Fox, accused of driving a car with improper lights. His machine displayed only one head light and no tail light, police say.

FINED BY JUDGE Pleading guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly Lee Lancaster was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Smith.



There will be a regular meeting of Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, at the Scout Cabin, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All Scouts attending Chautauqua will be excused in time to atted the evening program. Because of the Chautauqua there

will be no meeting of Troop No. 43, Boy Scouts of America, this week.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Though handicapped with a heavy load of selling orders resulting from the wiping out of margin accounts by the thousands, the stock market was able to bring about a brisk rally today and to restore a good part of the ground which was lost on Friday and Saturday.

Bearish professionals launched a severe drive against the industrial blue chips in the third hour and succeeded in driving a dozen or more of the active shares to new low levels. United States Steel reday morning at St. Columbkill Cath- | ceded to 152 1-2, down 2 3-4; Amolic Church, Wilmington, for James erican Can to 109 1-2; General Welch, 70, farmer, who died last | Electric under 64; Westinghouse to 125; After a moderate rally just returned to the fray, throwing

> Wall Street was cheered by re ports that powerful bankers and

day conferences had come to the conclusion that prices of their favarites had receded far enough. De Heavies, 300 lbs. up..\$ 8.60 down termination of this group to "sup- eHavies, 250-300 lbs... 8.95@ 9.15 port the market" caused a quick Mediums, 170-250 lbs., 8.15@ 9.35 change of front in the part of the Mediums, 140-160 lbs.. 8.85 bears, short covering took place all Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 8.35 along the line as prices bounded Sows 7.00@ 7.75 forward in the pivotal stacks. Near Stags NEW YORK, June 23 .- The only the end of the third hour the tape two living persons who have was clear and industrial stocks knowingly seen the massacre man- were from a fraction to 3 1-2 points

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Anaconda Copper 481/2 Bethlehem Steel Market, steady. Col. G. and E. Grigsby-Grunow Hudson Motors Kroger Packard Penn R. R. Proctor and Gamble . ceipts, 19,525 tubs; creamery ex-Radio Corp. tras, 23 1-2c; standards, 32 1-2c; Sears-Roebuck extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 28 1-2 Servel Inc. @29 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c; Sinclair Oil specials, 33@33 1-2c. Standard of N. Y. 311/8 Standard of N. J. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITSBURGH, Pa., June 23. Hogs receipts 2,000; market mostly 10 to 15c higher. Rather slow at advance. Bulk 150-210 lbs., \$10.15 @10.20; a few closely sorted \$10.25 220-260 lbs., \$9.75@10.10; pigs, \$9-.50@9.75; sows, \$8@8.25. Cattle-receipts 1,250, market Dressed hens, per pound38c

United Aircraft 471/4

U. S. Steel1551/4

Warner Bros. 41 1/8

Woolworth 52 7/8

at more in instances. Early bulk Geese, per pound30c grain fed steers, \$10@10.75; med- Creamery Butter, pound ium weight held at \$11, grassers Eggs, per dozen26c \$8@9.50; most fat cows, \$5.50@ Dressed ducks, per pound35c 50, bulk, \$6@8; a few heifers, \$7

about steady, good and choice yealers \$9.50@10.50.

Sheep receipts 2,000, steady to strong. Some lamb sales Young geese10c 50c higher. Early bulk handyweight \$8, aged wethers, \$4@4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 23.-Hogs -Re- Turkeys, pound ceipts, 45,000; market, steady, top, Eggs, (buying price) dozen20c \$9.50; bulk, \$9.15@9.55; heavy wt., \$9@9.60; medium weight, \$9.25@9. lights \$9@9.50; packing sows, \$8 @8.60; pigs, \$8@9.25; holdovers 2.

Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, 25c lower; beef steers: good and choice, \$11.50@12.50; common and medium, \$8@10.50 yearlings, \$8@12; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7@10.50; cows, \$5.90@9 bulls, \$6.50@9; calves, \$9@11; feeder steers, \$8.90@10.50; stocker steers, \$7.50@10; stocker cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market steady: medium and choice lambs, \$10.50@12.25; culls and common, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7.50@10; com mon and choice ewes, \$2.50@3.50; feeder lambs, \$8@9.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Heavies									*			\$9.00@	9.25
Mediums		*						*				9.30@	9.35
Lights													
Pigs		*	+					*			*	8.75@	9.00
Roughs .							*	*				7.25@	7.50

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CLEVELAND, June 23 .- Butter extra, 32 1-2c; standards, 32 1-2c; market, firm; eggs: extra 23c; firsts, 22c; mkt. steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 23@24c; 271/2 medium fowls, 23@24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; legorn broilers, 18 @23c; colored broilers (over 3 lbs) 30@35c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 @15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market, steady; apples \$3.50 bu. for New Transparent; cabbage: Tennessee, \$1.50 crate; potatoes; old \$3 for 2 bu.; new, \$4.75 per bbl.

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DAD'S GIRL WEBSTER

Clara Dee Forester is a million- that he wasn't."

Flynn's boarding house to live, and few days," Clara Dee remarked. there meets Winfield Baxter, a "Shore, but I was meanin' it ud the days in a dozen different ways, young chemist, who falls in love be more personul. A letter er some, and haunted her through the with her. Estelle Kay persuades thin.' An' ye'll git that, too, I'm nights. She could never return it her to model for the famous artist, afther thinkin'." Ivan Moreau, who also pays her "No, I think you are wrong this It was of no value to anyone. Some marked attention. Estelle is jea- time, Mother Flynn, and besides, pawnbroker might give her enough lous and threatens her. Ivan traps I'd never give him the satisfaction for it to tide her over until she her in the studio, and in defending of reading a letter of his now. Had found employment. It was a mockherself she threatens to shoot him, he cared the least bit about me, ing temptation. just as she falls down stairs and he would never have left here like But a costly pearl necklace might field disappears, they hunt for the have known how I should feel and suspicions-he might inform murderer of Ivan Moreau.

Xenia. Level, tillable land, good buildings. Ralph Mangan, Atlas Hotel. Will exchange for city Winfield Baxter, son of Merton all. Baxter, the lumber king-" Oh, how could it be? Why had he mas- him a-a-gain," she began brave- survive, with depending upon Mrs. queraded like that? And why had ly, but finished with sobbing in Flynn's kind generosity and credit, ne chosen her only as a target for CHATTEL LOANS, Notes Bought

his momentary attentions?

the most beautiful girl within his convenience. All those fine, sweet ments, automobiles for sale and things she had thought of him were but empty shells of sentiment, with ing are found in CLASSIFIED which the glamour of her love had shielded him from every insidious doubt and fear. Recognizing her mental superiority over the other girls of his peculiar circumstances, gither," she invited briskly, and set her for his own amusement. Now sandwiches. he was through with her. There could be no possible doubt of that. Small wonder-son of Merton Baxter-who had called her "Dee," with such a depth of meaning in away, she went to her room and his eyes and voice that had de- prepared her lessons for school ceived her. Playing with her for his own gratification—just as Ivan had done! Beauty, personal charms, were supposed to be an asset to anyone; they had certainly not proved to be such to her. Two men who had proved to be

> find a common position. She smoothed out the paper and ence to a clue of a woman's velvet read further: "Baxter went into se- cloak. But nothing could ever efclusion six months ago, informing face that dull, dragging weight of his family and friends that he was misery, doubt, wonder-until the taking an extended trip, which finding of the murderer cleared stratagem was planned to obliviate those doubts. family interference and prejudice, as well as to obtain the solitude ments." Clara Dee shoved the paper from her hands with angry resentment. Small wonder that he had left no word for her on his moment. departure! And he had sneaked out night while she was gone! Addwealthy family, he was now fam- had had some part in Win's choice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CON-VENIENCE AND NECESSITY She flushed with shame as she she forgot him, the better. recalled their celebration of Christ- Fourteen days on the calendar could not afford better. What a teen days can stretch into a life-

fool he must have thought her. "How could he?" she whispered. Clara Dee confronted the same passing her hand over her eyes propostion that she had six months eatty.
Number and capacity of motor Love! Ivan was right. And Win- straightened circumstances. field had been ever more despicrecognizing the very fact that she brighter days, was her diploma suffered more from his disregard from the business school, which tion? 136 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio. (6-23-30, 7-7.) of her than with Ivan's neglect she believed in some miraculous could be ample proof of her love way would open the doors which

for him. and had readjusted her memories ing star. of the old Wintield to conform with the thoughts of the new, she took the paper down to show to Mrs. she was startled to come upon the Flynn. The dear old lady had had package addressed to "Ivan Moreau,

affairs. famous," she managed to laugh. asked in alarm.

Clara Dee read aloud to her the have sent it to Ivan by messenger, before she had finished her audir have been sheer folly.

firmly. "He was no ordinary feller, great deal, probably. Which meant aire's daughter who is willed but "At least, you were right when if she wished. And she very much at the University of Cal. when he

ears a shot and a scream. Win- he did without seeing me. He must excite a pawnbroker's curiosity about that-if he cared. But he the police-its purchaser might be (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) didn't, and cared nothing about traced and identified—she might be how I felt.

utes Valuable Discovery to Science. mebbe 'twill turn out right, afther -and at the results, she shuddered

Mrs. Flynn's arms.

When she had again gained con-Probably because she had been dabbed at her own eyes with the for so beautiful a romance, she "Thar, now, ye'll be feelin' bet-

the dishes on this here little table, we'll be havin a bite of lunch tohad chosen to play around with about making tea and cold meat The hour of friendly chatting and the nourishing food cheered Clara Dee, and when the dishes were

once more washed and stacked

that evening with a lighter heart. She had even begun to hope that the murder of Ivan Moreau would sink into the annals of crime as an unsolved mystery, without implicating her name, which would surely be involved if the case came to a trial. She had been his last cads had been attracted by her to a trial. She had been his last beauty. Undoubtedly, that had also model—and had been in his studio been the reason for her failure to on that last evening. She did not deceive herself about that refer-

But memories of Winfield predominated in her mind that even- on railroad property, in its decision 5:00 p. m.-Mormon Tabernacle 8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers. necessary to complete his experi- ing, even eclipsed the thoughts of in the O'Fallon case a year ago. the sword whch hung above her head by its frail hair, which threatened to be severed at any

ed to belonging to a prominent and Winfield. She suspected that he wrong, ous and commanded pending of a place to work in seclusion, that. For it was principally for 8:30-Real Folks. wealth in his own right. Small won- that it had not been mere coinci- the benefit of farmers that con- 9:00-Dream Shop. der that he wished to discard the dence—his coming to Mrs. Flynn's. gress passed the resolution in Jan- 9:30—Empire Builders friendship of a penniless, disin- But she would never now mention uary, 1925. herited girl! Enough that she had to Gregory that she had known his pleased and entertained him dur. nephew. The less she said and ing his period of obscure identity, thought about Win, and the sooner

mas Eve-his eager questions and present an insignificant appearpromises; at least he had been a ance, with their two brief rows of good actor! And her admonitions seven numerals each, but to a girl as to the expense of the occasion without home or friends, only a to him-the many times she had few dollars in her purse, no means shared cheap meals and entertain- of earning more and no facilities to ment with him, believing that he enable her to find a position, fourtime of anxious waiting.

with a bewildered gesture. Why! before, no experiences nor recomthen he was John Gregory's mendations. And wherever these known all the time who she was, contradicted her grievous need; live. Oh; she hated him, hated the and preference was given to the thoughts she had had for him, girls who were apparently in more The only gleam of hope which able than Ivan! She condemned flickered before her and encour-

had formerly remained obstinately When she became more caim closed to her. It became her guid-Once, rummaging through the shall be unlawful . . . to make or 10:00-10:30 - National 4-H Club 9:00-The Fame program. bottom drawer of the chiffonier. she was startled to come upon the so few exciting experiences in her Esq.," which contained the pearl own monotonous life that unusual necklace. Upon returning to her incidents in which any of her lodg- room that New Year's morning. ers figured were almost as real she had snatched up the accusing. to her as if they were her own tissue-wrapped case and guiltily thrust it under her clothes in the "Here is some more exciting farthest corner of the drawer. It news for you, Mrs. Flynn. Your would never do, should she even establishment is becoming quite be questioned as Gregory had implied that she probably would, for 'Begorra! and now what?' she them to find in her possession an expensive pearl necklace. And to

account of Winfield's success, and as she had planned to do, would ence had sunk weakly into the Costly jewels, beautiful women, what he sells, if he would have to 3:00-Pacific Vagabonds. nearest chair. Words failed her for adventurous men, murder-all, so pay higher freight rates on what 4:00-Woman's Radio Club. "And d'ye spose it's afther bein' True, she was none the less inno- to benefit a little. the truth? That a milyunaire lived cent-but who would believe her here in me place fer almost six against circumstantial evidence?

months an' no one a knowin' of it? She wondered.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN that she could obtain money for it

to Ivan, as had been her intention.

discovered as a poor, unemployed, CHAPTER XXXII "Wall, now, I reckon as how former model of Ivan Moreau's "Son of Prominent Man Contrib" mebbe he couldn't help hisself an pawning jewels he had purchased involuntarily. No, she dared not do "I don't want ever to hear of it. She must manage somehow, to

> perhaps. Without undoing the wrappings, trol of herself, Mrs. Flynn slyly even to look at the necklace which part. So overnight-Fame. in itself would have been a joy uncorner of her apron. A sad ending der different circumstances-she again concealed it in the farthest corner of the bottom drawer, and meal was coming from. closed it firmly upon the temptater, I'm thinkin', and ef ye'll set out tion it held.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

National Farm

Editor, The Farm Journal

A very large proportion of all farm products moves to market over the railroads, and the question men he has ever met. of freight rates is still a vital one to agriculture-although much less so than it used to be. And freight rates, as it happens,

are in a mess that is every month getting worse. It was bad enough when the supreme court upset all the rules the interstate commerce commis-

It is still worse now that the 5:45 Seckatary Hawkins same court has taken a look at the 6:01-Nothing But the Truth, famous Hoch-Smith resolution, and 6:15-Brooks and Ross. has decided that the resolution 6:31-Crosley Dinner Concert. She wondered how much Gregory doesn't mean anything, and that 7:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. had known of her friendship with what it was supposed to mean is 7:15-Variety program. Farming has a direct interest in 8:00-Orchestra and tenor.

> "In view of the existing depres- 10:15-Lawn party. sion in agriculture," they said, "the 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy commission is hereby directed to 10:45-Topics in Brief. effect such lawful changes in the 11:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. rate structure of the country as 11:30-McCormick Fiddlers. will promote the freedom of move- 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesment of the products of agriculture, tra. at the lowest possible lawful rates 12:30 a.m.-Sweet and Low Down, 2:00-Majestic Hour. compatible with the maintenance 1:00-1:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. 2:30-For Your Information. of adequate transportation serv. WKRC:

In other words, the I. C. C. was 7:00-Howard Hafford, tenor. directed to squeeze down the 7:15-Bankers' Economic Service. 6:30-Rubels Revue. freight rates on farm stuff as far as 7:30-Couriers. it could, and presumably to jack up 8:00-Rear Admiral Byrd Talks. the rates on other merchandise, 9:00-Mardi Gras. nephew! Her face flamed. He had were not essential, her appearance since after all, the railroads must 9:30-Jesse Crawford, organist.

unanimous-makes short work of 11:03-Lambert's Orchestra. the idea. The court points out that WSAI: the whole question is, what are the 6:15 p. m .- Naval Treaty Ratificahim bitterly in her suffering, little aged her to struggle on toward "lawful changes" and "lawful tion. rates" referred to in the resolu- 6:45-Everyday poems. They can be only the "just and 7:30-Gypsies. reasonable" rates specified in the 8:30-General Motors Family Pargeneral railroad rate law under

what that law says is that "it 9:30-Sign of the Shell.

But whether he could or not, we 5:00-Tea Time Tunes

any particular description of traf-So there you are. The Hoch- 7:30—Exercises. Smith resolution said you should 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane. give agriculture whatever lower 8:30—Dad Kershner. rates are possible under the law, 9:00 - Morning Session, Institute 8:31-Coney Island Orchestra. and the transportation act says for Education by Radio. that you can't lawfully give them 12:00 Noon-Organ Program

preference or advantage to any

particular person . . . locality, or

any lower rates at all. Of course, it is a question, any- 1:00-National Farm and Home 10:15-10:30-Radio Household Inway, whether a farmer could benefit much by lower freight rates on 1:30-Afternoon Session. often, formed their own sequence, he buys. Theoretically he ought 4:15-Hank Karch, Banjokester.

are going to find out. If congress 5:45-Seckatary Hawkins. still wants the idea tried, it will 6:01-Organ Recital, Pat Gillick. Faith, an' the saints presarve us! But now she turned the parcel have to pass a different kind of 6:15-Brooks and Ross.

By Central Press

Is a comic Valentine, born Feb. 14 at Squaw Valley, Cal. The Geographical Society of America still trying to locate it on the map. Was studying to be a journalist

one dollar. She goes to Mrs. you said I should hear of him in a needed to obtain money, somehow. decided he would rather act his The need confronted her through stories than write them. Quit college in his sophomore year to rejuvenate the "Decaying Drama." Made his first professional appearance at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles. Played five dif-

> billed as Lon Chaney. Had never thought of a screen career until a scout from Fox offered him a screen test while he was playing in "Women Go On Forever" at the Music Box. Was signed for a bit in "Mother Knows

Turned Blond for Part

Was under term contract to Fox when he heard that Paramount was casting around for a "young blond boy" to play the comedy role of Axel in "Sweetie." Spent that and next morning applied for the

Has always managed to have three meals a day even when he Wants to be a director in three or wasn't quite sure where the next four years.

robe. Wears a suit until it is worn sold one, for the simple reason that out before buying another one. he has never tried. Feels more nude without a hat than a Follies chorus girl.

Enjoys reading his fan mail and to start another Chicago fire. answers each letter personally. Send his "dates" books instead Receives more than some stars of orchids. His favorite author is who employ private secretaries. Admires Jack Oakie tremendous- of his favorite girl.

Has attended but one Hollywood seeing bus.

in his type of comedy.



who needed a "filler in" on a "foursome." Hopes he looks well in puttees.

Spends his leisure moments now

Never throws away a newspaper because of some vague notion that Lives by himself in a Hollywood he may want to re-read them some apartment. Has yet to be alone. day. Has a large enough collection

ly but doesn't like to be compared Was recently treated to his first to him. Wants to be individual visit to New York. Is not worried any more what will become of him Considers Gloria Swanson and if his screen career should ever Clara Bow the two most vital wo- flop. Knows now that he can always become a guide on a sight

sion had made for putting a value WLW: Choir and Organ.

7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra.

10:02—Crosley Singers.

6:00 p. m.-Marie Turner. 6:30-Rubel's Revue.

10:00-Tommie and Willie.

The decision of the supreme 10:15-Radio Column. court - which by the way was 10:30-Organ Favorites.

7:00-Symphonic Rhythm Makers. which the I. C. C. operates. And 9:00-Ovaltine Plane of Dreams

give any undue or unreasonable Camp Fire. TUESDAY

WLW: 6:30 a. m.-Top O' the Morning.

12:20 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orches- WSAI:

tra. Period.

4:30-The Old Rocking Chair.

stitute.

4:00 p. m.-Studio program. 4:30-5:00-Auction bridge games. 7:00-Troika Bells.

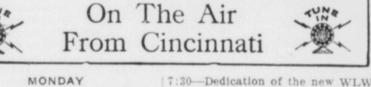
But I knowed he was somebuddy," about thoughtfully. She knew that law, and maybe an amendment to 6:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra. she declared, compressing her lips the necklace was worth money-a the constitution besides. 7:00-Band Concert.



movie premiere. Only reason fo evening bleaching his hair himself exception was to help out a frien

Doesn't boast an elaborate ward- writing short stories. Has never

Thomas Beer. Makes no mention



Studios. 8:30-Dedication of the new WLW Studios. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy.

10:45-Topics in Brief. 11:03 — Dedication of the new WLW Studios. 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra 12:30 a. m.—Crosley Singers. 1:00-1:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra,

WKRC: 8:00-Something for Everyone 8:30-Shotts program. 8:45-U. S. Army Band. 9:45-Jean Carroll.

10:45-Louis Marx program. 11:15-The Homekeepers. 11:45-Starr-Freeze Period. 12:00 Noon-USL Battery program 1:00 p. m.-Wurlitzer Melodies.

10:00-Saeger-Winstel musicale

3:30-U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Lown's Orchestra, 5:45-Scherz Musicale. 6:00-Marie Turner, entertainer 7:30-Strietmann Minstrels.

8:30-The Columbians.

WCKY:

ing.

9:30-Grand Opera Miniature. 10:00-Studio program. 10:15-Radio Column. 10:30-Organ Favorites. 11:03-Chicago variety program. 11:30-Dance orchestra.

8:00-Dramatization and Music

9:00-Graybar's "Mr and Mrs.

7:15-Morning devotions. 7:30-Cheerio 8:00 - Peoples Liberty recorded 8:30-My New Kentucky Home.

9:15-Musicale novelties.

10:00-Musical Meditations.

7:01 a. m.-WCKY's Good Morn-

10:30-11:00 - Popular dance program. 5:30 p. m.-Dinner concert. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:16-6:30-Latonia Jockey Club program, 8:00-Melodrama and Music

9:00-Westinghouse Salute. 9:30-10:00—Orchestra and songs 10:00 a. m .- Care of Your Child

6:15-6:30-Heroes and Patriots. 7:30-Frontier Days. 8:00-Eveready hour 8:30-Orchestra and singers. 9:00-Enna Jettick Song Birds.

9:30-10:00 - Radio-Keith-Orpheum program. By GEORGE McMANUS

OH- NEVER MIND

ME. JUST GIT

COOKIN' ANY FER

9:15-Tamburitza Orchestra.









The Theater

the romantic novel by Alexander

into silent pictures. James O'Neill, stage favorite, brave the indifferences of the played the title role first for Para- movie-ridden provinces they are



bert made the film for Fox in 1922. It was Jack's first big picture and started him on his way to success.

Since "The Rogue Song" there have been predictions that Tibbett will become the new "great lover" of the screen, a distinction that may be challenged by the fast-coming Maurice Chevalier.

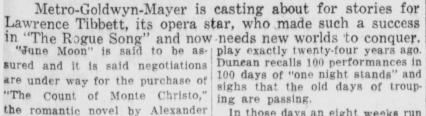
Since Lina Basquett and her husband, Peverell Marley separated the other day, they have been palling around together and have fallen in love all over again.

The separation occurred Monday and Wednesday they were seen dancing together and expressed themselves as being much in love. Lina's little daughter by her first husband, the late Sam Warner, is said to be a bone of contention. The child has been cared for by the Warner family a great deal.

Augustin Duncan, brother of the late Isadora Duncan, recalled memories of the departed days of troupto Paul Shinkman recently in w York.

Duncan's trouping days were recalled by "The Little Father of the Wilderness," written for Francis Lloyd Osborne and selected by The Players recently for their 1930 re-

Places of honor in the cast were given Duncan and Wilson because both had helped introduce that



In those days an eight weeks run Dumas, which has twice been made in New York was lengthy, whereas now it means failure. And when Broadway companies do mount back in 1913 and John Gil- assigned to the shabbier theaters. The new theaters are dedicated to the talkies.

> A hint of changes in the movie industry is given in new clauses Warner Brothers are putting into their contracts. Each new performer signs up for stage as well as screen work. Walter Pidgeon, Joe Brown, Bernice Claire, Loretta Young, Betty Compson and Noah Beery are thus signed and will work in Warner musical shows in New York. A phonograph record clause is also in the new contracts the result of Warners buying out the Brunswick Co. Noah Beery has made two records. And now they are signed for television

Twenty Years

Residents on S. Detroit St., who are regular patrons of the D. and X. "dinky," are circulating a petition which state they are tired of riding in the little omnibus because it is too dirty. They want a new car placed on

About twenty-five residents N. King St., formed a jolparty at Antioch Tuesday



SALLYS SALLIES

DON'T MIND ME -I'M SUCH A NOKE , AT TIMES!

BIG SISTER—The Parting of the Ways



THE GUMPS—Will You Have Your Steak Rare?





WE?



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-His Laugh Is Last



ONE WORD FROM ME AND CARLOS WOULD TELL ALL ABOUT MY
AGREEMENT WITH SCOOGE - AND
THAT I AM NOT THE HEIRESS TO
THE COURTNEY
ESTATE -MY CHANCES OF MARRYING BIM THEN WOULD BE OVER FOREVER-

AND I AM POWERLESS TO HELP HIM - COWARD THAT I AM -WELL LILACS-HAVE YOU THOUGHT IT OVER? KNOWING WHO KIDNAPPED HIM STILL HOLDING OUT EM? AND WHY - I DARE NOT TELL-IS STILL GAME I JUST THOUGHT I'D BRING A LITTLE SMELL IT - HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT NICE JUICY STEAK? WELL SMELL IS ALL YOU'RE GOING NOTHING HAS PASSED HIS LIPS BUT BREAD AND WATER SINCE THE DAY TO DO TO FOOD TILL YOU GIVE UP OF THE KIDNAPPING FINDY WOH LASY?

I'LL TELLYOU WHAT - MY

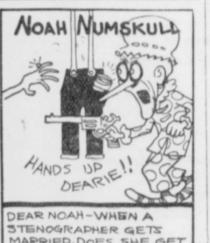
By PAUL ROBINSON



BOY THE WORLD BELIEVE ME HELLO DADDY DEAR-LISTEN TO HER. LIFE'S ONE BIG MAY OWE YOU. A I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO SHE COULD LIVING BUT YOU'LL Shopping FEATHER BED ASK AGAIN FOR MONEY COAX MONEY HAVE TO SUE TO FOR YOU-SLOT MACHINE ETTA has WELL NOW -COLLECT IT-FEEL YOU KNOW THAT ducked LIKE I'M BEGGIN WHAT'S MINE IS into dads YOURS ETTAoffice to BUT COME TO det a little THINK OF ITYOU SILVER LINING EMBARRASSED For her purse! HAL IS working" for the summer and she stops to put the spurs -"Goose (def.) (1) Waterfowl, (2) Stupid, Silly Person" MUGGS McGINNIS-

SECRETARY IS AWAY ON VACATION - YOU LEARNED TYPING AT SCHOOL SO TAKE HER PLACE -YOU'LL PEEL INDEPEN-DENT TO KNOW YOU'RE vorking for your

By WALLY BISHOP



MARRIED, DOES SHE GET A MANS WAGES? DEAR MILTON FLORIDA NOAH-IF THE PANCAKES RISES IN THE YEAST, WOULD

THEY GO DOWN BEHIND THE VEST? MISS MARGREAT MULHOLLAND DANSVILLE MICH YOUR NUMERULLION NOTIONS TO



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Out of the Frying Pan—



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She used to be pretty as a picture!

Looks like shes a little over developed!

ESCAPING-PROM THOSE TERRIBLE PETE , THEY FROM THEIR MAD FLIGHT POTO A ZOON

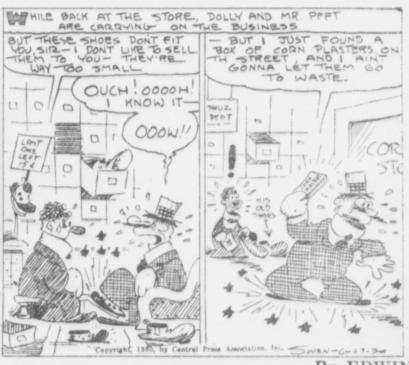
WHEW ! - WE SURE WERE

NEARLY GONNERS!



- HOURS LATER -

GREAT SCOTT, HANK-WE



"CAP" STUBBS—Have A Heart!







By EDWINA

CHILD BORN SUNDAY AT MORROW MANSION ON ANNE'S BIRTHDAY

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tory at the polls when he was nom-Mated Republican candidate for United States senator from New

"They say the baby looks like his father." one of the Morrow servants told waiting reporters. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh were

married May 27, 1929. They have become known as the perfect air couple. They made many flights

Despite her approaching motherhood, Mrs. Lindbergh clung to her custom of accompanying her famous husband on flights. Only four days ago they flew together to Hartford, Conn., from Teterboro

airport, New Jersey. Mrs. Lindbergh had invited several friends for a quiet celebration of her birthday yesterday. The celebration was postponed, however, but all immediate members of the family remained in the Morrow home throughout the day.

For weeks, "Lindy," it is said, had been hoping the child would be a boy-an "eaglet" who some day may fly the air lanes with at least some of the skill of his il lustrious "daddy."

Formal announcement of the birth of the boy was made by a friend of the family," who desired that his name be withheld. He telephoned the information to the press associations and to New York newspaper offices and they in commission will die July 1. turn promptly relayed it to reporters who had been posted at the dry, fathered the \$50,000 proposal. gates of the Morrow estate for days | He in anticipation of the happy event. Soon messenger boys, loaded

with flowers and congratulatory telegrams, began arriving at the Morrow home. More flowers were delivered today.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of "Lindy," was expected to come to Englewood from her home in Grosse ointe, Detroit. The arrival of the Lindbergh

baby was almost the sole topic of conversation in this village today. Many residents went to the Morrow estate and looked through the gate where the Morrow house is with the house to kill the commishidden away. Several close friends, who were known by the guards, were admitted.

Neighbors recalled the day that Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow were married on her father's estate; the courtship of Anne by the rather shy Lindbergh that preceded that event and the numerous flights Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh have made since the wedding ay. In the last year they have flown more than 30,000 miles.

The romance of the Lindberghs rivals the most imaginative creations of fiction writers. A little ers predicted its adoption. more than three years ago, when Lndbergh made his thrilling and dramatic flight from New York to Paris, he was comparatively unknown and he did not realize he was flying into the limited gallery of world celebrities.

He never thought he would capture the imagination of the world that he woold be placed on a ped estal and idolized by young and old alike. Anne Morrow was only a school girl then, an she wrote poem to the Lone Eagle. Hundreds of others, in other ways, had paid tribute to the famous flier.

Lindbergh's fame led to his meeting with Anne. The former air mail pilot became a frequent caller at the Morrow estate not long after his triumphal return from Paris. Before the end of 1928 his engagement to Anne was rumored; in February, 1929, it was officially announced. Lindbergh visited the Morrows at Mexico City and interested Anne in flying He and his fiancee were flying over Mexico City on February 27, 1929, when their plane lost a wheel in the air and overturned in landing. The colonel received a dislocated shoulder. Mrs. Lindbergh took up flying in earnest after they were married. She flew to the Pacific coast with the colonel; again to Washington, D. C.; last August they flew in the national air races at Cleveland and a week later to Wichita, Kan., in search of the missing plane City of Can Francis co. Two weeks later they hopped off on a 7,000 mile flight to open

Pan-American Airways' passenger settled so easily. The house has and mail air line to Paramaribo, passed a bill variously estimated

When she returned to New York, \$181,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year. she resumed her flying lessons and cense. Later she and the colonel it is estimated as spending from became much interested in glid- \$102,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a year. ing. On April 20, this year, the In either form, the bill will meet Lindberghs, in a new plane, es- a presidential veto. tablished a new transcontinentai speed record by traveling from Los known to congress in a letter to

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during the coming fiscal year.

specified the commission

should abandon all its law-enforce

ment inquiries and limits its inves-

with opposition from Senator

start on it in the senate tomorrow

second deficiency appropriation

This measure also included the

\$10,660,000 appropriation for start-

ing work on the Boulder Dam. A

threatened filibuster against this

appropriation will be stifled by in-

voking the gag-rule of cloture, if

necessary, and administration lead-

The pension row will not be

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tigations to prohibition. This met

ment inquiry.

Angeles to New York in fourteen Senator Watson. The president hours and forty-five minutes. included communications from Mel-The Lindberghs have been a lon and Hines. Mellon said the happy couple-very much in love government would close the next with each other. They have been fiscal year "with a deficit of over rarely separated even for a day \$100,000,000." He said if the pendsince their marriage. For weeks ing pension bill was enacted, inrumors of an impending visit of come taxes probably would have the stork had been current and the to be increased at the December world at large had been waiting session. for the arrival of the "child of a Mr. Hoover, backed by Hines, alcentury" and wondering if it so declared the present bill far ex-

ceeded the requests of the Ameriwould be a boy. " can Legion for relief legislation. Hines declared the Legion was con-PENSION BILL AND tent with a \$35,000,000 bill and that the pending measure violated all the old principles of soldier relief PROHIBITION WILL legislation OCCUPY FINAL WEEK

views. The vote probably will come tions. Then the measure will be sent to throne is supposed to marry a dibe settled. The issue arose after the house refused to appropriate conference to iron out the differ- rect descendant of the royal blood. \$20,000 asked for its maintainence ences between house and senate, The act has been rendered flexible always with a view to meeting the through the ages, however, and at A senate appropriations subcom- presidential declaration that the present there is nothing to prevent mittee relented and proposed a relief must be held within a \$75, the prince from marrying an Amer-\$50,000 fund but restricted the 000,000 limit.

at costing the government front

commission's activities to investigating prohibition enforcement. bills out of the way, congress will This substitute must be approved be free to adjourn. Administration leaders hope to adjourn next Satby both house and senate or the Senator Glass (D) of Virginia, 8

SON OF EX-XENIAN

Jones (R) of Washington, father of Word has been received here by the Jones law, who declared the relatives of the death of Ralph commission should be permitted to Long, son of E. E. Long, former continue all phases of law-enforce-Xenian, who died at his home in Washington, D. C., last Monday The senate and house will have evening. Heart trouble caused his to decide this controversy. First, death. Funeral services were held the senate can restore the whole Thursday afternoon and burial was \$250,000 fund, or it can adopt the made in Washington, D. C. Glass substitute, or it can agree

E. E. Long was in this city several weeks ago accompanying the If it does appropriate any body of his mother, Mrs. Fannie money, the house must later agree Long, who was buried in Woodland to the expenditure. Debate will Cemetery. The son is survived by his fa-

as the fund was included in the ther and three brothers.

STRUCK BY AUTO

The senate finance committee Thor Underwood, 70, colored, 418 in October received her pilot's li- modified the bill to a form where E. Third St., was treated for cuts around the mouth at the office of Dr. H. R. Hawkins, E. Main St., Saturday afternoon after he was knocked at Main and and Monroe The president's views were made Sts. by an auto driven by Chester A. Williams, Waynesville. Underwood was injured when he fell on his face. Williams took the injured man to the physician's office, according to police, who did not hold

WALES CELEBRATES **36TH BIRTHDAY BUT** IS STILL UNMARRIED

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seemed destined to be the future With a Hoover veto threatened, queen of England have since marit was entirely likely the senate ried, until today it seems imposwould amend the pension act to sible to name any one woman who conform with the administration's would fulfill the necessary condi-

late this afternoon, since debate. Under the terms of the royal will be limited after 3 o'clock, marriage act, the heir to the ican girl of breeding and social With pension and appropriation position, for instance.

Ever since he attained his ma jority, the prince has been linked by rumor and report to literally score sof women and grils. Among them have been a number of roya princesses, including female members of the ruling houses of Italy, Sweden, Spain, Belgium and Denmark.

CALLED BY DEATH One by one, however, these rumthe marriage of the lady concerned

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this year its distinction of stag- | September 1-4. I. L. Holderman ing the first county fair in the Dayton, secretary. Southwestern Ohio Shortship Fair Circuit, comprising fourteen fairs ber 9-12. W. A. Darst, Sidney, secin this section of the state.

The annual Clinton County fair will be the earliest in the circuit, extending from July 29 to August | den, secretary. inclusive. Wilmington's fair is new addition to the circuit.

The Greene County fair is second on the list, however, the niney-first renewal of the yearly exposition lasting from August 5 to August 8, both dates inclusive. A list of dates for the other airs in the circuit this year fol-

Carthage - Hamilton County, August 13-16. D. L. Sampson, Cininnati, secretary. Greenville-Darke County, Augist 18-22. Bert Huffer, Union City,

London-Madison County, Augst 19-22. Lamar P. Wilson, Lon-

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anon, secretary. Wapakoneta- Augiaize County, September 16-19. C. F. Zofkie, Wa-

Bellefontaine - Logan County September 19-22. Don A. Detrick, Bellefontaine, secretary. Hamilton-Butler County, Sept. 30-Oct. 3. M. D. Urmston, Hamilton, secretary.

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